

Grand Jury Indicted 3 From Warwarsing In Alleged Assault Case

Indicted in Connection With Alleged Attack Upon Special Constable George R. Van Aken—Other Indictments Returned Monday.

Three town of Warwarsing residents were indicted by the grand jury in attendance at the September term of county court in connection with the alleged assault upon Special Constable George R. Van Aken and William McNally of Ellenville on August 11, when Officer Van Aken was transporting slot machines back to Ellenville after they had been seized at the request of Justice Benoni of Ellenville. Both Van Aken and McNally were beaten up and left in their car by the persons who committed the assault and the seized machines were taken from the officer and carted away. When Officer Van Aken had recovered sufficiently from his injuries warrants were sworn out and District Attorney Cleon B. Murray immediately began an investigation into the crime.

Peter Cohen of Ellenville faced a six count indictment in court Monday afternoon. Peter entered a plea of not guilty to the charges of robbery, first degree, as a second count; grand larceny, second degree, as a third count; and three counts of assault, second degree. All of the acts are alleged to have taken place on August 11. The charges in the six count indictment grew out of the alleged assault and acts connected thereto relative to Constable Van Aken.

In the second indictment growing out of the acts connected with the assault of William McNally, there were two counts charging Peter Cohen with assault, second degree. This act is also charged on August 11. Cohen pleaded not guilty to this charge also. In both cases LeRoy Lounsbury appeared for the defendant and asked that bail be fixed.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray asked that bail be fixed at not less than \$7,500, but Judge Travis fixed bail at \$5,000 and permitted the bail bond in the six count indictment to stand also in the second case.

Two indictments were also found against George Cohen, an alleged companion of Peter Cohen. George Cohen like Peter is charged in a six count indictment with robbery, first degree, in two counts; grand larceny, second degree, and assault, second degree, in three counts. This is under indictment No. 2,067. Mr. Lounsbury appeared and asked that bail be fixed. The sum of \$5,000 was set by the court. George Cohen was also charged in a second indictment with assault, second degree, in two counts, alleged to have taken place on August 11 in connection with the same transaction. This was in connection with McNally's injuries. The court permitted the \$5,000 bail provided in the first indictment to stand as bail in the second charge.

Moe Rand, also of the town of Warwarsing, was in court and heard the same charges read against him. The first indictment charges six counts, two counts charging robbery, first degree, one grand larceny, second degree, charge, and three assault, second degree, charges. His bail was also fixed at \$5,000 after he entered a plea of not guilty. Mr. Lounsbury also appeared for him. The second indictment against Moe was similar to the one against the two Cohen men. Rand entered a plea of not guilty to the two assault charges and the bail given in the six count indictment sufficed.

Since the transaction of August 11 or the early morning of August 12, there have been further developments in the slot machine racket in Warwarsing. Other arrests have been made and a number of machines have been seized on order of District Attorney Murray.

Seven open indictments were handed up by the grand jury in its report as well as the six sealed indictments against the Cohens and Rand. Nine sealed indictments were filed with the court for future action. Joseph Foley of New York, the youth who came to Kingston and it is alleged took the car of Arthur Herman and started out for a ride, was indicted for grand larceny, second degree. It is charged that on July 20 he took the car and with a young girl and another youth was driving through Kingston when Officer Soper overtook the car. Foley and his companion made an attempt to escape and Foley was shot in the leg when he refused to stop. In the car with the two youths was a local girl in bathing costume. Judge Edwards of Poughkeepsie appeared for Foley and entered a plea of not guilty and the matter will come up again on Friday at 2 o'clock.

Jacob Barley, a middle-aged farm hand from Ulster Park, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of rape, second degree, alleged to have taken place in the town of Esopus on June 15. He said he had a little money but he did not know if it was enough to hire a lawyer. Roscoe V. Elsworth was assigned to him as counsel.

Horatio C. Wilson, who is charged with an abduction from the town of New Paltz on June 22, entered a plea of not guilty and Palmer Canfield was assigned as counsel.

Matthew Freeman of Kingston, charged with assault, second degree, for an attack on one Mary McPhail on July 1, at first entered a plea of guilty and stated that he had committed the act in self defense. In view of the statement District Attorney Murray suggested that counsel

(Continued on Page Three)

Impressive Last Rites Paid Late Judge A. T. Clearwater

Funeral services for the late Judge A. T. Clearwater, distinguished jurist and historian, were held this afternoon at 2:30 from the historic old First Dutch Church.

Among those who attended were many distinguished citizens and delegations and representatives from organizations in which the judge had long been associated. The services were simple. Dr. Boeve spoke briefly of the activities of the judge dwelling on his brilliant career and on his services to the community and the church. Dr. F. B. Seeley assisted at the services. The State Bar Association was represented by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Judge Joseph Roach and Judge Coffey, who had been appointed by President Seabury to represent the State Bar Association. Members of the Ulster County Bar attended in a body as did members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. A delegation from the Metropolitan Museum of Art also attended the services.

Among the many beautiful floral tributes was a handsome wreath and card from President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a floral tribute from the Niagara Falls Reservation Commission, a floral piece from Rutgers College of which Judge Clearwater was a trustee. This floral tribute of roses was entwined with ivy taken from the historic walls of the college. Another beautiful floral piece was from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city while others were from personal friends of the judge. The Ulster County Bar of which Judge Clearwater was its most distinguished member, also sent a very handsome floral piece while the floral tribute from Kingston Lodge was in the form of a huge Masonic emblem of flowers.

Honorary pall bearers were Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Edward Cuykendall, Philip Elting, H. E. Flemming, C. I. LeFevre, Judge Ellis J. Staley, Frank W. Brooks, John D. Schoonmaker, David Burgevin, Judge John T. Loughran, Judge Frederick G. Travis and Virgil B. Van Wageningen. Many hundreds of friends gathered in the old First Dutch Church to pay their last tribute of respect to the honored judge. At the appointed hour, the minister, Dr. Boeve, leading the procession, impressively read the familiar Scriptural passage beginning with the words, "I am the resurrection and the life with the Lord." In the pulpit this was followed by the reading of the Twenty-third Psalm and passages from St. John's Gospel. Dr. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church then read the thirteenth chapter of the First Corinthians and followed it with prayer.

W. W. Fredenburgh, organist of the church, then played feelingly upon the echo organ Newman's "Lead Kindly Light."

Dr. Boeve, pastor of the church, then briefly, but feelingly, expressed his appreciation of the Judge's great influence in this community in the following words:

It is quite generally conceded that this city has lost its most distinguished citizen. Judge Clearwater lived from 1848 until 1933. Nature had endowed him with an alert and brilliant mind, a strong will, an exuberant spirit, and a magnanimous soul.

Early he chose the profession that afforded a fertile field for the development of these native qualities. At the age of 23 his long, eventful, and successful career began, and that career continued until last Saturday morning when he fell to sleep. How diversified were his interests. His home, his city, his state, his church, education, his fraternity, local and national politics, and international relations, all these were of vital interest to the judge. He may rightly be numbered among the great men of our state. He enjoyed the confidence and the hearty friendship of the great leaders of the bench and bar. And I am sure that on a future date his colleagues in the legal profession will speak of these qualities far more eloquently than it is my province to speak today.

How profound was Judge Clearwater's interest in local history. What time and money and energy he spent in maintaining the ancient traditions of this city and country. I have listened to him as he addressed the Historical Society on its pilgrimage to the Brunswick church. This summer the New Paltz community claimed his interest. His last public address was from this pulpit on July 30 at the unveiling of the tablet commemorating Washington's visit to Kingston. Monuments, memorial windows, tablets, buildings stand as memorials to his zeal for the preservation in permanent and material form of the ideals he cherished. Let no one underestimate this service to the community.

When the children of Israel crossed the Jordan by a miraculous pathway, the great leader of General Joshua caused a monument to be erected. He then said to the people: "When your children shall ask in times to come, what mean these twelve stones? then shall ye answer them, 'Israel crossed the Jordan on dry land.'" That simple monument and that recorded speech of Joshua were for the purpose that all the people might know the hand of God, that it is mighty, and that they might fear the Lord their God forever.

So to my mind, in a sense, these monuments and tablets and windows and buildings stand as perpetual places of our fathers. And I am happy that the placing and the maintenance of these, our distinguished friend took such an interest. It was through his efforts that the new, handsome, Colonial building adjoining the Senate House was erected to preserve things of historic worth.

We found the judge a genial friend. He was hospitable, he was affable, approachable, friendly. The humble, as well as the greatest, found his interest and friendliness to be genuine. Color or race were no bar to his friendship.

Judge Clearwater was extraordinarily well informed. His prodigious memory, his fluency of speech, his wonderful vocabulary, his mastery of the English language made him a forceful and eloquent speaker. His choice of words, his diction, his phraseology were perfect. When he spoke he had something to say, and he knew how to say it. His forensic ability made him an advocate to be widely sought, and an opponent to be feared.

His heart was in this old First Dutch Church. No distinguished guest visiting him left the city without having been shown this house of worship. Until the infirmities of old age prevented him he was regularly in his pew on the Lord's day. He greeted the officers with a word of good cheer. He was devout, dignified, reverential. He never held an office in the church, but no active officer was ever more concerned about the material and spiritual welfare of this church than he. When

(Continued on Page 11)

His heart was in this old First Dutch Church. No distinguished guest visiting him left the city without having been shown this house of worship. Until the infirmities of old age prevented him he was regularly in his pew on the Lord's day. He greeted the officers with a word of good cheer. He was devout, dignified, reverential. He never held an office in the church, but no active officer was ever more concerned about the material and spiritual welfare of this church than he. When

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

"Machine Gun" Kelly, Boulevard Project Alleged Desperado, To Be Advertised About October 10

Sought in Connection With Kidnaping of Charles Urschel—Surprised Asleep in His Home—Wife and Two Men With Him.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26 (AP).—George E. "Machine Gun" Kelly, desperado of the southwest, sought in connection with the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man, and on robbery charges, surrendered peacefully to officers who surprised him asleep in a rooming house here early today.

After talking with W. A. Roper, a Department of Justice operative, police chief Will D. Lee announced that there was no question about the identity of the prisoner as Kelly.

Arrested with the outlaw were a woman Lee said was his wife, Kathryn Kelly, 29, and two men described as J. R. Tichnor, 30, and S. E. Travis, 26.

Kelly's capture was effected by a group of officers who surrounded the house in which he and the others were sleeping.

Detective Sergeant W. J. Rainey said Kelly appeared at the door of the home with a pistol.

"Drop that gun, Kelly," Rainey said he told him.

Kelly peacefully put up the gun and surrendered.

"I have been waiting for you all night," Rainey quoted him as saying.

"Well, we are here," was Rainey's answer.

At the police station, Police Chief Lee said Kelly admitted his identity but refused to talk.

"Chief," he was quoted as saying, "I'm not talking about anything."

Later, smiling broadly and smoking one cigarette after another, Kelly remained defiant in another interview with police.

As Chief Lee walked into his cell, he demanded:

"Who are you?"

"In Chief Lee," was the reply.

"Give me a light, then," was Kelly's response.

Noticing the fugitive's yellow hair, Lee asked:

"When did you dye your hair?"

"That's been that way a long time," Kelly answered.

Chief Lee said Chicago police think Kelly and another man were among the machine gun bandits who held up a Federal Reserve Bank automobile in Chicago September 22, and escaped killing a patrolman during their flight.

At the time of the Chicago robbery a feverish hunt was being staged in other sections, especially Oklahoma, for Kelly. Officers alleged that he had threatened the families of the prosecutors, a witness and the victim in the Charles Urschel kidnaping trial.

Kelly had been identified as a member of the kidnaping gang who had extorted \$200,000 from the oil man's family. A number of other accused kidnapers are on trial in Oklahoma City.

DAVIS REPORT ENTERED AS EVIDENCE IN TRIAL

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—United States Senator James J. Davis' report to the Loyal Order of Moose as director general in 1930 was offered as evidence against him in federal court today to show that he was cognizant of the conduct of Moose charity balls.

The government charges that the 1931 charity balls of the Moose constituted a lottery and Davis and Theodore G. Miller are on trial charged with violation of the federal lottery laws. Miller is head of the Moose propagation department, a fund-raising office.

Davis' report, delivered in convention of June 30, 1930, said that gratifying results were obtained from charity balls of 1929 and that even more gratifying results were to be expected from the next enterprise of the kind.

JUDGE CLEARWATER WAS WELL KNOWN IN RESERVOIR SECTION

Shoken, Sept. 26.—News of the death of Judge A. T. Clearwater came as a great shock to many Shoken people. The judge's associations with this section began in the early Seventies when as a young lawyer he came up to the old Shoken tavern as counsel in lawsuit cases. During the waterworks condemnation proceedings he won hundreds of friends here through his able championship of the rights of local property owners, many of whom retained him as their counsel in the hearings. The judge always maintained a lively interest in the affairs and history of the town of Olive and his name is a familiar one in every household throughout the reservoir country.

Home for the Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged will be held at the Home on Thursday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock.

Will Be Arraigned.

Walter Ellis, 26, was brought to the county jail Monday on a charge of public intoxication. He will be arraigned later before Judge Webster of the town of Ulster.

Bitten By A Dog.

Edward J. Hillis of Highland avenue, reported to the police this morning that his son, Robert, had been bitten by a dog.

State Takes Over Finishing of Work, and Will Advertise for Bids at That Time—Aldermen Change Name of Old Armory to Kingston City Auditorium—Pay Last Respects to Judge Clearwater.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey informed the common council in a communication Monday evening that the state had taken over the work of finishing the Boulevard which had been started as a local work relief project and that it was estimated the cost of concreting the road would be \$61,000. The mayor wrote that he had been informed that the state would advertise for bids for the work about October 10, and that the work of laying the concrete pavement would be completed this year.

The council decided that now that the city owns the old armory that the name should be changed to the Kingston City Auditorium and adopted a resolution to that effect. A communication from the board of health was read asking that part of the second floor in the old armory be given over to the board for use as a medical center and laboratory when the building is remodeled. The communication was referred to the armory committee.

Mayor Carey's written suggestion that another toilet be installed in the municipal building on the floor used by the Kiwanis Club for its dental clinic was referred to the supply committee.

Alderman Zucca of the building committee reported that a report on the city hall steps would be submitted at the October meeting.

The aldermen also adopted the report of the armory committee that hereafter all applications for the use of the Kingston City Auditorium should be filed with the city clerk who in turn would report to the committee who would pass upon the application, either rejecting or granting it. The heater in the building is to be repaired and the question of relaying the sidewalk was referred to the finance committee.

Honor Judge Clearwater

The council unanimously adopted by a rising vote the following resolution in memory of the late Judge A. T. Clearwater:

Whereas, a star of the first magnitude has fallen—Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater, our city historian, passed away to the great beyond, Saturday, September 23, 1933, and

Whereas, this body herein assembled feels the blow deeply and laments the loss of the city's most distinguished citizen, jurist, lawyer, writer, historian, orator, and

Whereas, the career of our late city historian is an object lesson to all the inhabitants of this city as indicative of what a self-made, determined youth can accomplish, and

Whereas, the name and fame of Judge Clearwater were nationwide and brought great honor and prominence to Kingston,

Therefore, be it resolved, that, overwhelmed with the city's great loss, this council, in behalf of the people of the city of Kingston, solemnly records upon its minutes these sentiments and its sense of bereavement, and the clerk of the city is hereby requested to prepare a memorial of this proceeding and forward copies of the same to the widow, sisters and brother of the deceased.

Alderman Schwenk introduced a resolution that the board of public works widen and repair Sherman street and fill hole in front of 168 East Chester street.

Other matters taken up by the council will be found elsewhere.

CHAPLIN'S SONS WILL HAVE TO GET ALONG ON \$350

Hollywood, Sept. 26 (AP).—Charlie Chaplin's two sons will have to get along on a mere \$350 a month.

They had been getting \$500 monthly for living expenses until Superior Judge Charles Crall ruled in Los Angeles yesterday that the allowances should be reduced. It was the fifth current account of Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin's guardianship of her two sons, Charles, Jr., and Sidney.

Under a ruling of the court it will be her last as Judge Crall decided she need not account for expenditures under the reduced allowance.

Mrs. Chaplin bitterly took to task her former husband and his attorneys for forcing her to come to court to explain what she termed "ridiculous things." Near the close of the hearing she became wildly hysterical.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP).—The position of the treasury September 23 was: Receipts \$6,378,201.91; expenditures, \$7,169,569.02; balance, \$1,182,557,827.57. Customs receipts for the month \$25,086,825.94. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$632,923,810.66; expenditures \$335,460,354.69 (including \$274,525,357.43 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$202,376,572.94.

Withdraws Correspondents.

Moscow, Sept. 26 (AP).—The Soviet government today ordered the withdrawal of all Soviet newspaper correspondents from Germany and gave notice to all German correspondents in Moscow to leave the country because of alleged discriminations and persecutions to which the Soviet newspaper people were subject in Germany.

Work Relief Asks For \$150,000 Appropriation

States It Will Have to Care for at Least 2,000 Families This Winter—Home Relief Seeks \$28,000 for Home Relief Work and Hospitalization—List of Proposed Work Projects.

Roosevelt Returns Homeward To Study New Relief Proposals

Ways to Expand Credit and Lift Farm Prices Scheduled for Study—Number of Proposals Will be Studied.

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt turns homeward today to develop in the quiet of his Hyde Park residence new legislation for the government's manifold recovery efforts.

Ways to expand credit and lift farm prices topped the chores scheduled for even more intensive study by Mr. Roosevelt after three crowded weeks spent canvassing every phase of the Federal push toward economic betterment.

These tasks have received the President's earnest attention from the hour of his return to the White House after Labor Day from a brief yachting holiday. New orders seeking to boost farm incomes and aid NRA industries have been issued rapidly, and demands for currency inflation apparently rejected for the present.

Newest developments in an intensive credit-expansion program was a promise given the President by steel executives to submit competitive bids on a 700,000 tonnage order for steel rails. Mr. Roosevelt planned to advance the \$25,000,000 or more needed by the carriers to buy the rails, provided the prices are low enough.

The steel purchase was the subject of one White House conference yesterday. A cheaper dollar was the subject of another in a plea for 1936 money and price levels presented by a farm group headed by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation.

Already the President has initiated numerous federal moves aimed at higher farm prices and easier credit. Prominent in the new steps of recent weeks were:

A program for spending \$75,000,000 or more on surplus farm and staple products for distribution to the needy.

A concerted effort to expand credit, joined in by the Federal Reserve Board, the Reconstruction Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and the Public Works Administration. The drive included offers to advance millions to banks for industrial loans, to relieve banks of slow farm and city mortgages, to open and straighten closed and restricted banks, to spend faster the \$1,600,000,000 of allocated public works money.

Organization of the Deposit Guaranty Corporation to guarantee new deposits.

An offer to lend 10 cents a pound on cotton held on farms.

Yesterday's offer to use public works money to buy steel rails.

These new stimulants to recovery were in operation, though some were not yet beyond organization stages. While the President was reported to be considering adding coal to the farm commodities for relief distribution, the agricultural adjustment administration was studying the relation between farm surpluses and prices, seeking to determine the most effective method of expending RFC money in buying supplies for the destitute.

Referred to Committee

President C. J. Heislman referred the request to a committee of five and Mayor Carey. This committee of five to meet with the mayor and work relief to discuss work relief projects is composed of Aldermen Epstein, Sullivan, Doherty, Schwenk and Relnea.

To Meet Friday

This committee will meet in the work relief office in the old armory on Friday evening.

Favors \$27,000

The finance committee of the council reported on the meeting held preceding the council session and that the committee favored granting the additional appropriation of \$20,000 for home relief and an appropriation of \$7,000 for the hospital, but as the corporation council was absent from the city no resolutions had been drafted and for that reason it would be necessary to defer action until the October meeting of the council.

Other matters taken up will be found elsewhere.

Walk Out.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP).—Several thousand workmen at the Ford Motor Company plant here walked out today. Workers said they were dissatisfied with the wage rate. Officials of the company refused to talk.

Hawksley Not to Sing.

Due to previous engagements Robert Hawksley will not be able to appear and sing this evening at the NRA rally at the old armory, although his name has appeared in the list of artists who will appear.

Proposed Work Projects

Foxhall avenue sewer . . . \$125,000
Piping and covering Tannery Brook . . . 20,000
Repairing Henry street sewer and repaving the street . . . 25,000
Widening Foxhall avenue . . . 4,000
Topdressing Roosevelt avenue . . . 5,000
Finishing Wrentham street . . . 3,000
Paving Mountain View avenue . . . 3,000
Increase work of clothing bureau . . . 2,000
Finishing North street and Delaware avenue . . . Not determined
The total cost of the proposed projects as listed is \$187,000 not including the cost of finishing North street and Delaware avenue, which amount was not determined by the work relief.

Referred to Committee

President C. J. Heislman referred the request to a committee of five and Mayor Carey. This committee of five to meet with the mayor and work relief to discuss work relief projects is composed of Aldermen Epstein, Sullivan, Doherty, Schwenk and Relnea.

To Meet Friday

This committee will meet in the work relief office in the old armory on Friday evening.

Favors \$27,000

The finance committee of the council reported on the meeting held preceding the council session and that the committee favored granting the additional appropriation of \$20,000 for home relief and an appropriation of \$7,000 for the hospital, but as the corporation council was absent from the city no resolutions had been drafted and for that reason it would be necessary to defer action until the October meeting of the council.

Other matters taken up will be found elsewhere.

Walk Out.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP).—Several thousand workmen at the Ford Motor Company plant here walked out today. Workers said they were dissatisfied with the wage rate. Officials of the company refused to talk.

Hawksley Not to Sing.

Due to previous engagements Robert Hawksley will not be able to appear and sing this evening at the NRA rally at the old armory, although his name has appeared in the list of artists who will appear.

"WHAT LUCK!"

You're just the man I wanted to see!"



At The ROOSEVELT, meetings like this are an everyday occurrence—you do meet the men you "wanted to see." It isn't luck—it's simply that the men and women of your world naturally stop at the Roosevelt. They appreciate value, in hotel service as in everything else. And the Roosevelt is New York's best value—the least expensive finer hotel.

Rooms now from \$4.00

The ROOSEVELT

Madison Avenue at 45th Street New York City

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a. m.; 2:30, 4:15, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Woodstock: 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 2:15, 4:20 and 5:15 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:35, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:15 p. m. All buses will run to Willow with through passengers.
Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:00 a. m.; 1:20 and 5:30 p. m.
Sundays leave Woodstock, 10 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; Sundays: 10:05 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; Sundays: 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 9:20 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m.; Sundays: 3:30 p. m.
1:15 p. m. bus waits for New York train.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplush 5:30 except on Saturday—2:30 p. m. on Saturday.
10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.
1:45 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Devo & Reilly, Proprietors
Leaves Creek Locks: 7:20, 7:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 2:40, 4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, 7:25, 7:50, 10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 2:45, 4:45 p. m.; Edenville, 7:35, 8:00, 10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:55, 4:55 p. m.
Special trips Saturday night only:
Leaves Creek Locks: 6:20 p. m.; leaves Van Ross Hotel, 10:15 p. m.; 2:40, 4:25, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 3:00, 12:00 a. m.; 2:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

ARROW BUS LINE
Van Geuzic Bros., Prop.
New Falls to Kingston
Ex. Sun. Daily Ex. Sun. Daily Ex. Sun. Daily
Leaves New Falls: 7:20, 8:50, 12:10, 3:20, 4:30, 5:10
Kingston to New Falls
Ex. Sun. Daily Ex. Sun. Daily Ex. Sun. Daily
Leaves Kingston: 7:05, 10:09, 12:20, 3:20, 4:30, 5:10
Sundays do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday
Special Trips—Saturday Night
Leave Kingston for New Falls (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Kingston Only

Ancient Mayas Traveled In Style; Had Concrete Highways In 410 A. D.

By F. R. COLTON
(Associated Press Science Writer)
Washington, D. C.—If an American motorist could be transported back 1,500 years to the time when the mighty lost empire of the Maya is believed to have flourished in southern Mexico, he could easily have toured it in his car over first-class concrete roads.

These roads, better than any built in modern America until the coming of the automobile, still criss-cross the region which is now deserted. One of them, running more than 50 miles straight across country, has been surveyed and explored for the first time by an expedition of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Roads Easily Traced.
Though built about the time when Alaric the Goth was sacking Rome with his barbarian hordes, in 410 A. D., the roads still can be easily traced through the jungle that covers them and the ruins of the cities that they connected.

Experts say the Maya roads are fully as good as the famous highways of the ancient Romans. The one explored by the Carnegie Institution expedition, headed by Alfonso Villa, runs in practically a straight line 62½ miles from Yaxuna to Coba.

30-Foot Road.
This road is from 30 to 34 feet wide, raised from two to eight feet above the level of the surrounding country. The old Maya engineers dug down to hardpan along the road's route, and built retaining walls of large limestone blocks set in mortar on either side to the height to which they wished to bring the road surface.

Between the walls was first laid a layer of huge boulders, two to three feet long and weighing hundreds of pounds, with the spaces chinked with smaller stones. Successively smaller layers of stones were laid on top of the boulders, then a layer of fine broken stone rolled or pounded into a hard, level surface, and finally a smooth coating of mortar cement.

Hard Roads Traced In Jungle



United States with its paved roads had nothing on the ancient Mayas of southern Mexico, for they had concrete highways too. This air photograph above shows where two hard roads built 1,500 years ago cross each other in country now jungle-covered. Below is a carved stone which is believed to have been a road marker. Sketch shows how highways were built.

Along this road Villa's expedition found what is probably America's first road roller, a stone cylinder 13 feet long, weighing five tons, and antedating by 1,500 years the steam-roller of today. It probably was rolled about by slaves or war captives of the Maya in road surfacing.

Kiwanis Convention Enters Final Day

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP).—The 16th annual convention of the New York state district of Kiwanis International entered its final and busiest day today with a feeling of optimism for enlarged membership during the coming year.

Approximately 500 delegates yesterday heard District Governor John W. Genaway of Malone report that the New York district had practically maintained its membership this year and that no clubs had been abandoned. He said that many clubs were in a stronger position already.

The membership dropped from 4,406 in July, 1932, to 3,933 on September 1, 1933, it was estimated by Robert C. Hyde, secretary and treasurer.

Today's program included a morning business session, a fellowship luncheon with Carl E. Endicott, past international president as the principal speaker, report of the resolutions committee, election of officers, and the governor's banquet and ball.

Will Hold Fair.
The ladies of the Flatbush Reformed Church will hold a fair and supper in the church hall Wednesday evening, October 11, starting at 6 o'clock.

A Ton of Air.
A room shaped like a 30-foot cube contains a ton of air.

MANLIUS SCHOOL OPENS WITH MANY STUDENTS

Manlius, N. Y., Sept. 26.—With students from most of the eastern and middle western states registered, the Manlius School began its 65th year here Monday.

Col. Guido F. Verbeck, headmaster of the school, welcomed many newcomers to Manlius as well as former students returning for another year in the well known college preparatory school.

Many new faces were in the first formation of students as more than 60 were graduated in June. With but one exception, the June graduates are entering colleges and universities in various sections of the country this fall.

Manlius was founded in August, 1869, by the late Rt. Rev. Frederic Dan Huntington, first bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Central New York. Since 1881 a Verbeck has been at the head of the institution. Colonel Verbeck succeeded his father, the late Brig. Gen. William Verbeck, in 1930.

At Manlius a sound academic program is augmented by military training and a well balanced system of intramural athletics.

Important Wind Tunnels
Important wind tunnels in the United States are those at the United States bureau of standards in Washington, D. C.; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the California Institute of Technology, the New York university and the Bridgeport plant of the Sikorsky Aviation corporation.

Red Army Balloon's Gondola



The Soviet army, rivaling a similar effort by Russian civilian aeromarine, has built a balloon to explore the upper atmosphere. The photograph shows the metal ball in which three officers will make the flight.

THERE IS Quality and Taste

BARMANN'S BEER

Whether in bottles or drawn from the keg, it is a brew that has created for itself an outstanding popular demand.

PETER BARMANN BREWING CO., INC.
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 712-713.

It's America's Greatest Shirt Value!

Trump at \$1.95



We want to show you this outstanding ARROW shirt value at your first opportunity. For Trump is as smart as a shirt can be... and as thrifty because Sanforizing guarantees it will always stay your size, no matter how many times it goes to the laundry. In white, colors and stripes, \$1.95.

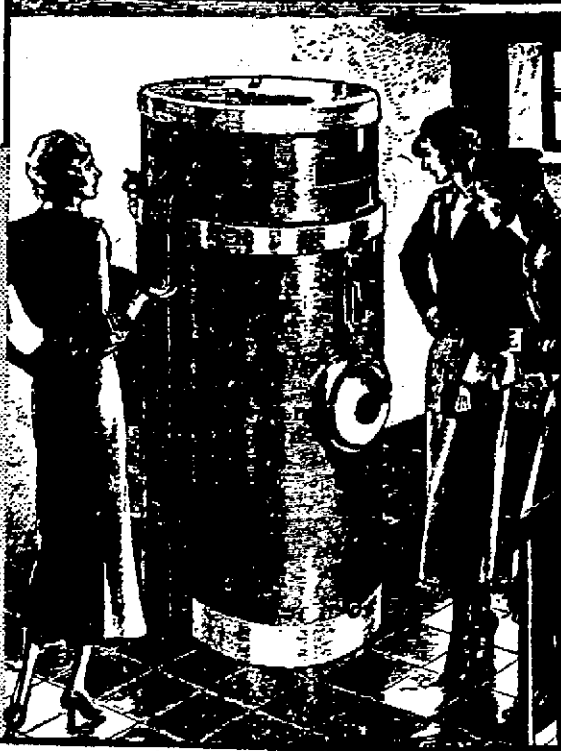
A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Never touch the furnace—save 20% to 50% on fuel!

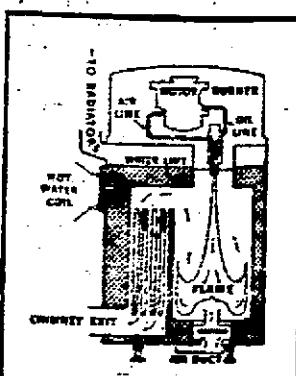
Here's what you get with the General Electric Oil Furnace

- G-E type Burner... All-electric Controls... Welded Steel Boiler... All-electric Ignition... Built-in Domestic Water Heater... Electric Clock Thermal Control... Rotary Oil Pump... 4-Second Flame Detector... Water Circulator (Hot water system)... High-Temperature Cut-Off (Hot water system)... Pressure Cut-Off (Steam or vapor system)... Low Water Cut-Off (Steam or vapor system)... Domestic Water Temperature Switch... Automatic Vacuum Breaker (Steam or vapor system)... Expansion Relief Door... Fine Silver Contact Points, Quick-make and Quick-break... Self-oiling G-E Motor (Direct Drive)... Outer Jacket of Steel, Glyptal Finish, Chromium Plated Trim.



THIS truth is stranger than fiction. You can have a furnace that needs no attention whatsoever, yet saves owners 20% to 50% on fuel. The name of it is the General Electric Oil Furnace. Operated by a Thermal Control that works just like an "electric brain"—turns the heat on in the morning, maintains just the temperature you want all day, and all night. Also keeps your home supplied with hot water automatically, 24 hours a day, summer as well as winter. The clock is electric—needs no winding. There is nothing for you to do except see that the oil tank is kept filled—and the oil company will even do that for you.

cheap fuel oil in an entirely new way—by means of a super-fine oil mist burned downward in the firebox of the specially designed G-E welded steel boiler. The firebox is lined with high-grade refractory brick that glows red hot when the furnace is in operation, allows no soot to form, nor smoke nor odor. The oil is burned cleanly, completely. This furnace comes in two sizes. Alone or in combination, they will care for houses of any size and for small apartments, office buildings, factories and stores. May be used for steam, vapor or hot water heating—or as part of the G-E Air Conditioning System to provide either winter or year-round air conditioning in duct-equipped homes. Installation is made only after a careful survey of your heating needs, and the work is done under direct supervision of factory-trained engineers. See this unusual kind of automatic heating at our showroom.



Here at last is a new way to burn oil. Note fine connection at bottom. So keep heat from going up the chimney. Not an oil burner, but a complete oil furnace.

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE
Air Conditioning Department, 570 Lexington Ave., New York
ARTHUR J. HARDER
ULSTER COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR
53 NORTH FRONT ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELE. 2141.
GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING FOR WINTER, SUMMER, AND YEAR ROUND

All Cooks Look Alike

to a hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a ravenous appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

DELICIOUS Pure Wholesome GOLDEN Mustard

Grand Jury Indicted 3 From Warwarsing

(Continued from Page One)

be assigned. Judge Traver said he could not accept a plea of guilty under those circumstances and he assigned Daniel Hoffman as counsel.

Albert J. McIntyre of New York, charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, pleaded guilty to the charge. It is alleged that he entered on August 14 the Milton Canfield house in this city. Imposition of sentence was postponed until Friday at 3 o'clock.

Joseph T. Halpin of New York, charged with the same crime in connection with the Canfield burglary, also entered a plea of guilty and he too will be sentenced Friday at 3 o'clock.

William Lamb, the youth who says he was born in Detroit and had such a yearning for the middlewest that he borrowed an ice truck and toured to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand larceny, second degree. It is alleged that he took an ice truck and toured on August 5 to the World's Fair where he was apprehended. He will be sentenced on Friday afternoon.

District Attorney Murray moved for the dismissal of indictment No. 1888, charging Louis Danziger of New York city with manslaughter, second degree. The indictment was returned in December 1931 and since that time Danziger has been with out a license to operate a car. The charge grew out of an automobile accident in which an elderly man was killed in the town of Warwarsing. LeRoy Lounsbury appeared for Mr. Danziger. District Attorney Murray said he was moving for the dismissal because the complaining witness did not desire to prosecute the charge. The court directed the dismissal.

No bills of indictment were found in the following cases and where the defendant was being held in jail the court directed discharge and where bail was posted the court directed that bail be cancelled:

Columbus Redmond of Kingston, an illegal beer selling charge.

Charles Burden, a rape, second degree charge, from the town of Saugerties.

Peter Decker of Walden, held on a bigamy charge.

Charles Barmann, held on an assault charge.

William L. Yancey, held on a manslaughter charge growing out of an automobile accident in Marlborough.

Ada Ehlmann of Woodstock, held on a charge of taking \$200 from Charles Ferro near Esopus.

John Doe, charge unannounced.

James Burke, held for taking copper wire from the Brigham brickyard in the town of Ulster. The grand jury recommended that this case be prosecuted in justice's court as the amount involved was small and within the jurisdiction of the lower court.

Burke was re-arrested by Deputy Charles McCullough who made the original arrest and the justice will deal with the matter later. Copper wire was taken from the brickyard and it is alleged Burke was one of those involved in the taking. It is alleged that the insulation was burned from the wire and that the wire was then loaded on a wheelbarrow and a small express wagon and trundled from the town of Ulster in to Kingston where it was sold to a junk dealer.

Judge Traver announced that when the court recessed it would adjourn until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and that the court would stand at recess Tuesday as a mark of honor and respect to the memory of Judge A. T. Clearwater, a former district attorney of Ulster county, a former county judge of the county and a former justice of the Supreme Court.

No. 30, Lloyd Moore against John O'Brien and Lamont Simpkins, a negligence action, was announced as settled. No. 16 Van Haver for plaintiff and John C. Looby for defendants.

A jury was taken in No. 33, Thomas O'Rourke against Martin E. Munnely and James E. Phelan, a negligence action and the court recessed until Wednesday morning at 10 when the case will be taken up. Frank W. Brooks appears for the plaintiff and Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck and A. J. Cook appear for the defendants.

This will be the last week of civil trial work as the Supreme court will convene next week. The present term of county court will be adjourned over until after election when criminal work will be undertaken.

Constitutional That Way
"A heap o' de disturbance in de world," said Uncle Eben, "comes 'em de fact dat mos' ev'rybody would rather fight dan jes' sit down an' be peaceably lonesome."

Wednesday Evening Special
SEPT. 27th
at
ORCHID GARDENS
ESOPUS
FREE PIC ROAST
No Cover Charge
Broadway Blues Singer
Orchestra for dancing.
Good time assured to all.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Milton Forlman said she found the grounds for her divorce action in the making of her husband's coat sleeve. It was his pay and she alleged in her suit that he had hidden it there instead of giving it to her to pay bills.

Believes in Himself.
St. Paul.—John M. Tolson's faith in his capacity for drink won him an investigation when he appeared in federal court to answer a liquor business charge.

He asserted he hadn't intended to sell the 25 gallons of moonshine agents found in his home. Asked what his intentions were, he replied: "Well, I was going to drink all I could and bury the rest."

His case was referred to a probation officer.

Short But Sweet.
Albany.—City Clerk Frank V. Hogan has what he thinks is one of the shortest stories ever written. It's a notation on the margin of a returned marriage license:

"Duplicate issued to her April 27. Said original lost. Original returned by him unused May 2. Duplicate returned by her November 13."

"Lawmaker" in College.
Durant, Okla.—Oklahoma's baby legislator is back in college. Sam Sullivan, 22 year old Bryan county legislator, attends Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers College, acts as janitor of the administration building and pays no attention to pretty coeds.

Potent Stinger.
Charlottesville, Pa.—A bee's sting brought Joseph Mazer, a Dairymont farmer, two fractured heels. Stung while pruning a tree, Mazer fell to the ground, slighting on his feet. He crawled half a mile to his home.

Husbands, Here's An Ally.
New York.—Into a discussion of "Codes for housewives," Mrs. Oliver Harman jumps to lend a helping hand to husbands.

"I do not believe in asking a man to help wipe dishes," she said in commenting on proposed "codes" which had asked just that. "If he works all day and earns the living that is enough."

Don't Kill No Pige—Darrow.
Chicago.—Clarence Darrow, the attorney, told the Henry George Foundation Convention that "there is no possible virtue in waste."

"It is," he said in an address last night, "absurd to try to help people by killing off a whole generation of pigs—by paying farmers not to till the soil."

Not A Wise Bird.
Green Bay, Wis.—Charles Nightwey's opinion of the owl's wisdom was at zero today, for he said, one flew into his face while he was driving down a crowded street. His car crashed into two parked machines. He crawled unhurt from the wreckage.

Five and Ten Court.
Dallas.—It was "bargain day" in

Federal court here when Judge William H. Atwell sentenced Sam as low as a nickel and sentences as short as three hours for minor law violations. Of those pleading guilty, one was given a five cent fine, four were given ten cent fines and two were sentenced to three hours in jail.

All of the defendants, however, had served time in jail.

Finders Keepers.
New York.—Last: One Gulf Stream.

Capt. W. J. Close of the liner Pastores arrived yesterday saying he just couldn't find the drafted Gulf Stream. The captain counts on the Gulf Stream for a couple of knots speed, he said, but when he got into the Caribbean, he just couldn't find the stream.

That's why, he said, he was five hours late.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and Herman Germer, Sr., were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bashale Sunday in Kingston.

Miss Ida Mae Whitaker and Miss Jeanette Bedell spent the week-end with the latter's parents in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Accord spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Whitaker.

Marvin Aron and family have moved to Kingston.

Mrs. James Addis and Miss Katherine Ludigan of Poughkeepsie were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bashale of Kingston attended the fair in the Reformed Church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker are enjoying a vacation, spending some time at different places.

Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker has rented Ben Schoonmaker's house and expects to move there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Church were entertaining their niece and children from Kingston for a few days.

Mrs. Jane Miller is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant and cousin spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Addis.

There will be an old fashioned community sing and social in the M. E. Church Friday evening, September 29. Ice cream, hot dogs, rolls, coffee and cigars will be on sale after the singing. There will also be various speakers. This affair is under the auspices of the Men's Club. Everyone is invited to enjoy a social evening.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock Rally Day will be observed in the M. E. Church. There will be special music and a program by the children will be given. This will be free to all.

Grange Rally Day.
Rally Day will be observed by Lake Katrine Grange at the home of Mrs. John Dederick of Mt. Marion Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Members are cordially invited to attend, bringing their friends.

Grange Booster Night.
Lake Katrine Grange will hold Booster Night on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. A good program of songs and recitations has been planned. Refreshments will be served. Members and friends are invited.

How to Reduce Heating Costs

by JOHN BARCLAY,

Heating Expert



During the past season, more than ever before, I have noticed that people are overdoing their effort to economize on the use of coal. One of the commonest mistakes is the failure to put an adequate amount of coal on the fire during fueling periods. This results, many times, in the fire going out, causing many unnecessary trips to the furnace to refuel.

It is a fallacy to think that by using a shallow fire you can economize on fuel. As an example, if you were to go on a 200 mile automobile trip you would certainly fill your tank with gasoline. The amount of gasoline consumed would be in direct ratio to the speed with which you moved and the distance travelled. This is equally true of your fuel. You know from experience that if you put coal on your fire, and there is not enough draft, the fire will go out. Naturally then, the amount of draft to which the fire is subjected governs the rate at which it will burn. I have discussed this subject of draft regulation in a previous article.

In order to operate your furnace with the greatest economy possible, my advice is to put on enough fuel so that the fire-bred in the front will be level with the door and will slope upward toward the back of the fire-box. Just at the fire-box door, leave a spot of burning coal. This will help the fuel to ignite when it is applied.

This procedure is comparable to filling your automobile tank with gasoline. With your furnace loaded to capacity with fuel, and the drafts properly regulated, you will have a steady, even heat (as much or as little as you want, through proper draft regulation), with fewer trips to the furnace. In addition you will not have to be constantly refueling your fire.

In your effort to economize by having a small fire, you will find that it burns more rapidly, and in the event that the fire goes out, you lose a lot of unburned coal.

To prove my claims for economical operation, measure out enough coal to last a few days and operate your furnace exactly as you are doing now. Notice how long the coal lasts. Then try my method, using an equal amount of coal. I am sure you will find that the same amount of coal will last longer, provided, of course, that weather conditions are about the same during the two periods.

(If you have any heating problems address John Barclay, Room 1814, 120 Broadway, New York City. He will be glad to reply in a personal letter.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q: We have a steam heating plant. For the last few years I have had to put water in the glass tube every day. It will be filled half full one day—by the next morning there is only a very little in it, so I have to put more in. I have had two plumbers look at it but they cannot find a leak in it. Will you please give me your opinion? E. C. Carson, Dallas, Penna.

A: There are four possible means by which water may leave the boiler, thus causing low water in the gauge: 1—The boiler may leak; 2—A return line under the floor may be broken or rusted out; 3—Vent valves in the radiators may be removed allowing steam vapor to get into the room; or the steam mains may leak; 4—Water may be drained directly from the boiler by someone, for use in scrubbing floors, etc. Certainly the water cannot get out of the boiler unless it leaks out or is taken out.

Q: Are the so-called thermostatic regulators on the market any good for a steam heating plant burning hard coal? Can you give me the name of the best one on the market and the approximate cost? R. F. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A: Thermostatic controls, also known as automatic heat regulators, will perform excellently on any heating plant burning hard coal (anthracite). As a matter of fact, these controls were invented to control hard coal fires of all types. I'm sorry, but it is not possible for me to mention names of products in these columns, but if you consult your coal dealer, or a heating supply contractor, he can probably supply a type that will suit your need. They are available at prices ranging from \$18.00 to \$150.00.

Q: A number of local people attended the Bingo party and dance held in St. James hall, Milton, Saturday evening.

Miss Loretta Steinbach of Newburgh spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. William Zimmerman has taken a position at the Munsterbaker store here.

son, Junior, of Highland spent Friday evening at the home of A. C. Marcks.

Rebekah Ravine Lodge at a meeting the past week elected the following officers, who will be installed October 3: Noble grand, Mrs. J. Smalley, vice-grand, Mrs. Heeter Stant; warden, Molly Baxter; conductor, Mrs. Emma McMullin; marshal, Mrs. Olive Johnston; right supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Helen Bennett; left supporter, Mrs. Rose Hasbrouck; right supporter to vice-grand, Mrs. Louella Bunker; left supporter, Mrs. William Nicklin; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Terwilliger; financial secretary, Mrs. Jennie Froemel; chaplain, Mrs. Bertha Burnett; past noble grand, Mrs. Beattie Hutchins; inside guardian, Mrs. Ella McMullin; outside guardian, Mrs. Emma Constant; right scene supporter, Mrs. Joan Ferguson; left scene supporter, Mrs. Edna Brown.

Miss Muriel Stollefaon has been visiting in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll of Catskill were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barry.

Mrs. D. L. P. Gaffney and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gaffney of New Paltz visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Hannigan.

Mrs. Helen Gaffney of Mt. Kisco spent the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney.

John Dunn of Rhode Island spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCourt.

Charles Gaffney and Mark Batton, students of Fordham University, spent the week-end at their home here.

Joseph McCourt, a student of Manhattan College, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCourt.

Mrs. Catherine Ball of Queens Village, L. I., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Nicholas Vertes.

Mrs. John McCourt of Connecticut is spending a few weeks at the home of Miss Marcelle McCourt.

James Conroy of Newburgh spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

MEN'S \$1.75
NEW FALL SHIRTS
NOW \$1.11

ROSE & GORMAN

MEN'S NEW
SILK NECKTIES
\$1.00 VALUE 59¢

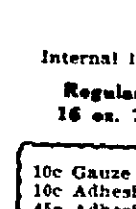
Here's The Big News for Wednesday

1¢ ONE CENT SALE
PURCHASE one article at the regular price and get another just like it for ONE CENT!

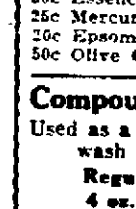
You Do Not Have to Take Two of the Same Items Choose from any items on sale up to the same price



Extract of
Witch Hazel
Triple distilled.
Regularly 45¢ Pint
2 for 46¢



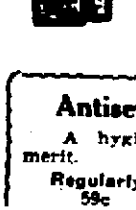
Agar Emulsion
Internal lubricant and laxative.
Regularly 16 oz. 75¢
2 for 76¢



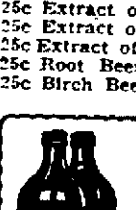
Compound Boric Acid Powder
Used as a mild eye wash and antiseptic wash for ulcers, abscesses, etc.
Regularly 4 oz. 20¢
2 for 21¢



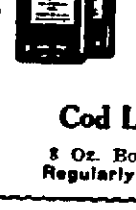
Sacco Sweet Tablets
1 tablet equals 1 lump of sugar in sweetening power. Used in Diabetes.
100 Tablets
Regularly 30¢
2 for 31¢



Vanillin Flavouring Extract
Large 5 oz. bottle.
Regularly 50¢
2 for 51¢



Antiseptic Douche Powder
A hygienic powder of exceptional merit.
Regularly 50¢
2 for 60¢



Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Plain-Mint Flavored
Highest in vitamin content.
Regularly 75¢
2 for 76¢



Cod Liver Oil Emulsion
8 Oz. Bottle
Regularly 50¢
2 for 51¢

Toilet Preparations
35¢ Wave Set, 12 oz. 2 for 46¢
49¢ Castle Shampoo, 12 oz. 2 for 50¢
49¢ Tar Shampoo, 12 oz. 2 for 50¢
49¢ Coconut Shampoo 2 for 50¢
59¢ Hair Tonic 2 for 50¢
59¢ Black Rem 2 for 51¢
49¢ Lilac Veal 2 for 50¢
49¢ After-Shaving Lotion 2 for 50¢
49¢ Almond Lotion 2 for 50¢
49¢ Liquid Cleansing Cream 2 for 50¢
49¢ Skin Freshener 2 for 50¢
49¢ Brilliantine 2 for 50¢
50¢ Cold Cream 4 oz. 2 for 51¢
50¢ Cleansing Cream, 4 oz. 2 for 51¢
50¢ Liquefying Cleansing Cream 2 for 51¢
50¢ Lemon Cleansing Cream 2 for 51¢
50¢ Cold Cream, 1b. Jar 2 for 50¢
50¢ Cleansing Cream, 1b. Jar 2 for 50¢
50¢ Face Powder, 3 shades 2 for 51¢
45¢ Lipsticks, 3 shades 2 for 46¢
45¢ Perspiration Sticks 2 for 46¢

Cleansing Tissues
Approximately 220 sheets of soft, durable tissue.
Regularly 35¢
2 for 36¢

White Camphor Liniment
Regularly 4 oz. 50¢
For Rheumatism, Sprains, Neuralgia.
2 for 51¢

Pyllium Seed
Thoroughly cleaned and sterilized.
BLOND Regularly 40¢
BLACK Regularly 60¢
2 for 46¢ 2 for 61¢

Glycerin and Rose Water
Regularly 4 oz. 25¢
For relief of chapped hands and skin.
2 for 26¢

Compound Epsom Salt Tablets
Used in place of disagreeable Epsom Salts.
Regularly 25¢
2 for 26¢

Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes
Regularly \$1.29 Each
Guaranteed against all defects.
2 for \$1.30

Magnesia Tooth Paste
Large Size 25¢ Tube
2 for 26¢

Fine Quality Tooth Brushes
Regularly 25¢ Each
2 for 30¢

Compound Milk of Magnesia
Regularly 16 oz. 45¢
Antacid—mild laxative.
2 for 46¢

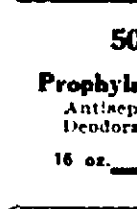
Radium Razor Blades
Regularly 25¢ Pkg. of Five
Double edged. Gillette patented.
2 for 26¢

Shaving Cream
Giant Size 30¢ Tube
2 for 31¢

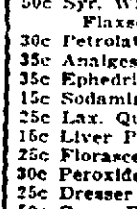
50¢ Milk of Magnesia Tablets 100's 2 for 51¢
Each tablet equals a teaspoonful of liquid



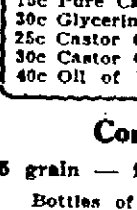
Beef, Iron and Wine
A fine tonic & conditioner.
Regularly \$1.00
2 for \$1.01



50c Mouth Washes
Prophylactic Antiseptic Deodorant
16 oz. 2 for 51¢
Astringent Halitosis Gargle
16 oz. 2 for 51¢



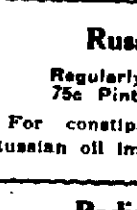
Compound Aspirin
5 grain — for headaches, neuralgia, etc.
Bottles of 100
Regularly 50¢
2 for 51¢



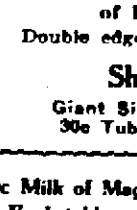
Rubbing Alcohol Compound
This product has been glycerinated to improve its quality. You will notice its difference.
Regularly 30¢
2 for 40¢



Russian Mineral Oil
Regularly 75¢ Pint
For constipation. The highest quality Russian oil imported.
2 for 76¢



Radium Razor Blades
Regularly 25¢ Pkg. of Five
Double edged. Gillette patented.
2 for 26¢



Shaving Cream
Giant Size 30¢ Tube
2 for 31¢

50¢ Milk of Magnesia Tablets 100's 2 for 51¢
Each tablet equals a teaspoonful of liquid

Marlborough, Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and daughter, Joan, spent the week-end in Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morehead and son, Junior, spent the week-end in Worcester, Mass., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

Mrs. Joseph Hill and son, Joseph, of Rosendale, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney.

Mrs. Berean was taken to St. Luke's Hospital on Friday, due to a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee have returned to their home in Ozone Park, L. I., after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Birdsall.

R. O. Froemel spent a few days at Lake Mohonk the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panzella, with friends, spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

The Misses Joan and Jennie Morehead spent the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

A meeting of the Mid-Hudson administrative center of the Ulster-Greene county Council of Boy Scouts was held Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian Church in Marlborough.

Representatives from Highland and Marlborough attended. Scout Executive Wright of Kingston was also present. The financial campaign to be launched by the Scouts beginning next month was talked over. Chairmen will be chosen in each district to direct the drive.

A number of local people attended the Bingo party and dance held in St. James hall, Milton, Saturday evening.

Miss Loretta Steinbach of Newburgh spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. William Zimmerman has taken a position at the Munsterbaker store here.

son, Junior, of Highland spent Friday evening at the home of A. C. Marcks.

Rebekah Ravine Lodge at a meeting the past week elected the following officers, who will be installed October 3: Noble grand, Mrs. J. Smalley, vice-grand, Mrs. Heeter Stant; warden, Molly Baxter; conductor, Mrs. Emma McMullin; marshal, Mrs. Olive Johnston; right supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Helen Bennett; left supporter, Mrs. Rose Hasbrouck; right supporter to vice-grand, Mrs. Louella Bunker; left supporter, Mrs. William Nicklin; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Terwilliger; financial secretary, Mrs. Jennie Froemel; chaplain, Mrs. Bertha Burnett; past noble grand, Mrs. Beattie Hutchins; inside guardian, Mrs. Ella McMullin; outside guardian, Mrs. Emma Constant; right scene supporter, Mrs. Joan Ferguson; left scene supporter, Mrs. Edna Brown.

Miss Muriel Stollefaon has been visiting in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll of Catskill were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barry.

Mrs. D. L. P. Gaffney and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gaffney of New Paltz visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Hannigan.

Mrs. Helen Gaffney of Mt. Kisco spent the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney.

John Dunn of Rhode Island spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCourt.

Charles Gaffney and Mark Batton, students of Fordham University, spent the week-end at their home here.

Doctor Tells How To REDUCE

My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salt for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I lost 17 lbs. in 4 weeks—they've been worth their weight in gold to me.

Mrs. Robert Hickey, Rosville, Calif. To win a slender, youthful figure take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salt in a glass of hot or cold water first thing every morning. While fat is leaving you gain in strength, health and physical charm—look younger. Many physicians prescribe it and thousands of fat folks all over the world have achieved slenderness. A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drugstore. But protect your health—make sure you get Kruschen—it's the SAFE way to reduce and money back if not joyfully satisfied.—Adv.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pretty Frock for a Small Girl. 7976. Plaits below short yoke extensions of front and back panel extensions, a neat girlish collar and a popular puff sleeve, all in this dainty frock of crisp dimity, or linen, or dotted Swiss. It is also suggested for gingham or printed lawn. The collar and the tiny frill below may be of contrasting material.

Designs in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 if made as in the large view will require 1 1/2 yard of 32 inch material, together with 14 yard of contrasting material for the frill and collar. To finish with bias binding as in the large view, will require 1/2 yard 1 1/2 inch wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter. Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

ST. REMY. St. Remy, Sept. 25.—The flower show was enjoyed by all present and declared a grand success.

John Helmich was home Sunday. He is employed at Lake Mohonk.

Mrs. Anna Kuebel and daughter, Mrs. Robert Weber, of Brooklyn were last week's guests of the Ellisworth family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van Alen of Athens called on Mrs. Lorenzo Terpening and family Sunday.

Mrs. S. Spohrer and Mrs. P. Fischer are visiting friends in Valley Stream, L. I.

A number from here attended the caucus in Port Ewen Saturday. S.

Taking it on Chin. "Four years in college," a professor tells his school class, "is only shadow boxing." Not until one enrolls in the School of Experience, he means, does one begin to take it on the chin.

DON'T LET COMMON CONSTIPATION DULL THE JOY OF LIVING

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brings Relief

Constipation takes the sunshine out of your days. It may bring headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness, yellow skin, pimples. If neglected, it can seriously impair health.

Fortunately, you can avoid this condition by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides two things needed to overcome common constipation: "bulk" and vitamin B. ALL-BRAN is also a rich source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much better than dosing yourself with patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

COMPLETION OF AGREEMENT BOLL. The Agreement Boll of the City of Kingston for the year 1933, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y. The same will remain open to inspection for fifteen days, ending at Kingston, N. Y., September 28th, 1933.



Local NRA Official Notices and Rulings

NRA Rally Ready

The program of the NRA rally to be held this evening at the old armory starting at 8 o'clock was completed at a meeting of the committee last evening. What shall probably prove to be the finest offering of entertainment seen for some time will be given with the purpose of rallying the people of our community more firmly behind the NRA banner.

The artists appearing will all give their services gratis as their part in the NRA. The committee is grateful toward these entertainers and appreciate their willingness and cooperation as being in harmony with those ideals on which the NRA has been founded and based, unselfishness and cooperation.

Judge Bernard Culliton, who has been leading the NRA drive in Kingston, will act as chairman of the gathering. At 7:45 p. m. the program will be started by a concert by the Community Band of 40 pieces under the direction of Paul Zucca. Appropriate, stirring and patriotic tunes which shall stimulate and instill the NRA spirit in all present was the promise of Band Leader Zucca following a rehearsal of the band last evening.

After the playing of the National Anthem Judge Culliton will formally open the meeting with a brief explanation following which he will introduce Roger Baer, Roger, with the aid of his Golden Rule Inn Orchestra, will undoubtedly score a hit with the entire audience with the arrangements especially planned for the NRA rally. Following will be a group of selections by a male double quartet under the direction of Vernon Miller. In this unit eight of Kingston's finest male voices will be joined together in rendering familiar tunes which have become a part of the American people. Teddy and Eddy Weyhe and Company will finish the first part of the program with a comedy and acrobatic sketch.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey will open the second part of the program calling upon the citizens of Kingston, employees and consumers to give unflinching aid to the NRA. Immediately following will be a variety

entertainment provided by Mark Huling and his Barn Entertainment featuring the Barn Orchestra and Miss Vera Kingston and Matt Garrett. The Huling entertainers will march down to the armory in their cars. Roger Keough and partner will provide a dancing act with the talented Dan Hittner at the piano.

Judge Culliton will then introduce the orator of the night, Henry M. Pratt, who has established a reputation as being the finest and most demanded NRA speaker in the New York headquarters of the NRA. Mr. Pratt will bring a message direct from W. A. Harrison, state chairman of the NRA.

The entertainment will then continue with a group consisting of Helen Mae, of metropolitan and radio fame, the Harmonicas of Kingston and Harold Luchas.

Following this, Palmer Canfield will have a message to bring directly to everyone present. Mr. Canfield said "My part on the program will take but one minute. Mr. Pratt is the orator of the night, and I mean orator. I have just a few words to say to our people. However these few words will be significant."

Robert Hawkey will then bring the program to a close with the rendering of a song which shall appeal to everyone present.

The committee also announced that it still expects to have available a nationally known radio team. Doors in the armory will be open at 7:15 p. m. A staff of ushers from the American Legion Drum Corps in uniform will be present to take care of the seating arrangements. There is no admission charge, and there will be no offerings of any kind. The rally is intended to give to the people of Kingston a treat.

Discussing the future of the NRA campaign in Kingston, Judge Culliton announced that a committee on compliance has been named and this committee would take full charge of all complaints and would take the initiative in ordering local compliance of NRA agreements. The committee has not yet selected a chairman and as soon as this is done the personnel will be announced. Plans are being formulated in the Buy Now campaign and active work will be commenced immediately following the rally.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 26.—Peter Nelson of Albany will be the speaker at the fall pilgrimage of the Ulster County Historical Society, which will meet in New Paltz September 29.

Miss Dorothy Lansbury of Postertown has returned to the Normal and is in the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElhone spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell in Walkkill.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor. The convention will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, October 14, in the Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dwilecki and family of New Hurley attended the Engerson and Soliman wedding in New Paltz.

John Odell, Kenneth Birdsall and Dorothy Fowler of Plattekill entered New Paltz High School at the opening. Ralph Garces, Irene Sigmond and Patricia Fleming have returned.

Miss Madeleine McMullen, who graduated from New Paltz Normal, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from New York University and has now been named principal of the Postertown Grammar School.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Education was recently conferred by New York University on Miss Kathleen P. Walsh, who graduated from New Paltz Normal School at the age of 18.

Mrs. Casper Clark and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Ensign Lyons of Marlborough, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lyons.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Edgar Beebe entertained the club at a one o'clock luncheon.

Charles Hays is confined to the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Wyn Jackson has returned to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she is superintendent of art in the schools there. She has been spending the summer in New Paltz with her sister, Mrs. Edith Lundrup.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gerald entertained friends and relatives at a clam bake.

It will be "Boosters Night" at Huguenot Grange Saturday night, September 30. There will be a speaking contest by the young people of the vicinity. Friends of the members are invited as this is to be an open meeting.

Miss Elaine Kniffen attended the officers' round table conference of the Schunemunk Local Union of Epworth Leagues in Central Valley Friday night, September 22.

At Colonial Hall for the coming week the following pictures will be shown: Tonight and Wednesday, September 26-27, Helen Hayes and

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you get tired during those hard days, they are the days when you need the most help. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will give you strength in a day. It is the only medicine that can do this.

Robert Montgomery in "Another Language", Thursday and Friday, Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry in "Taboo Annie."

Robert Connolly will go this coming term to New York University where he will study for his degree in science of education.

Mrs. Virgil DeWitt has been entertaining her brother, William Ross, Jr., of Moriches, Long Island. He returned home after a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James McElwaine are the parents of a daughter born September 18.

Miss Irene Baxbruger of the Cross Roads, Montgomery, has entered the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter of upper Main street entertained guests on Sunday.

John Joslyn has returned to Buffalo after a visit in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Gerald of South Chestnut street entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dimsey of Jersey City one day the past week.

Larry Vanden Berg and John LeFevre have returned to North Woods School at Lake Placid.

Friday, September 18, Mr. and Mrs. George Brannigan left for a tour of the west. They left New York city on Sunday morning for Chicago to visit the World's Fair, and will continue west, visiting Mr. Brannigan's sister in Portland, Oregon. They will be gone six months.

Wednesday afternoon Lorraine Hodges celebrated her birthday by entertaining several of her little friends at a party in the afternoon. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed.

The Rev. Gerret J. Willschlegel of the Reformed Church has lately been conducting morning prayers at Mohonk Lake in the absence of Francis Smiley.

Mrs. Dale Sutherland and daughter and Mrs. William Sutherland called on friends in Modena Thursday.

Mrs. Irving Every and little daughter, Edith Florence, of Newburgh have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater, for a few days.

The Rev. Wilbur F. Brown of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church conducted the services in the Obliville Chapel Sunday evening.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT THE ARK OF SALVATION. Large audiences attended the revival services at The Ark of Salvation, near Hurley, on Sunday. Delegations were present from every section of the county. Evangelist T. LeRoy Muir of New York, who is conducting the services, declared himself pleased with the progress so far and asked for hearty cooperation during the remaining two weeks.

Song Director George Watson sang as special numbers, "Standing in the Need of Prayer" and "In the Garden." Miss Ruth Fatum of Kingston assisted at the piano. Special addresses will be made this week, including one on "Modern Amusements" on Friday night, and another on "Divine Healing" on Saturday night. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a special prayer service. The evening services are now being held at 7:30 o'clock.

Country Squares of England. The country squares of England were one of the oldest forms of public life. At the time that such titles were most commonly used, the title square was placed one below that of the knight and one above that of gentleman. The square was usually a landed proprietor, whose family had held the lands for a long time of years or centuries. He was also a Justice of the peace and had a local power of administration.

Medicated!

Signatures of Vicks
Vaporized in Connection with
VICKS COUGH DROP

New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, Sept. 26.—At the meeting of the Normal Glee Club, roll call for old pupils was taken and many applications were made by last year's freshmen, who were members of the freshmen chorus.

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club Thursday evening. All upper classes, who desire to become members, will have their last chance to join. While the freshmen are allowed to attend the meeting, they cannot become members until later in the season. This club sponsors many delightful parties and hikes during the year.

Saturday, September 23, the Freshmen Class with members of the Junior and Senior classes enjoyed their postponed trip to Mohonk Lake. They left the Tamney House in buses at 9:30 and were taken to Mountain Rest. From there they enjoyed the hike the remainder of the day. They returned home in the same manner and were under the direction of Betty Hardy and George Green as guides.

The Dramatic Club spent a pleasant evening Wednesday, September 20, at their first meeting. A. B. Bennett, faculty advisor, entertained the club by reading a new Scotch play in one act.

Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the House Presidents and Students Council, Ruth Hatch was appointed president of the House Presidents' Organization. Dorothy Halzworth was elected secretary at this meeting.

Sorority rushing started at the beginning of last week and will continue this week.

Margaret Halstead was chosen manager of the Riding Club and Ann Shirley as secretary at their first meeting. Several new members were welcomed into the club.

OTHER PRIZES AWARDED IN ST. REMY FLOWER SHOW

In reporting the awards of prizes given at the St. Remy Flower Show the following were overlooked by the committee:

The 4-H Club of the Rock School were given prizes as follows: Kathryn Ambrose, first on bowl of single dahlias; Beatrice Barley, second on bowl of Shasta daisies; Lois Wren, third on vase of zinnias.

Other prizes were: Mrs. George Schartz, first on a tropical plant; Mrs. T. M. Van Vleet, first on Sansevieria plant.

Goldfish Prolific Breeder. The goldfish is a prolific breeder, as are all other members of the carp family and being ground feeders, or "mud-dogs," they destroy the spawn of other game fishes. Lakes and rivers infested with carp or goldfish usually have nothing else, and unless they are culled out they shortly dominate the waters.

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Angel Sleeves Hover Over the Teacups



At left, a robe tunic is developed in Chinese red and silver lace, posed for the model at right, with long over white satin, accenting strongly burnt orange ostrich carriage. This the princess silhouette: the neckline robe on medieval lines introduces a hint of fullness at hips and bust.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The chambray blouse, made very sleek according to Alis Barton with a dropped shoulder line and worn with a tweed suit, track-in fashion, was a "young" fashion.

Cross-bar plaid pullover featuring bright colors on a dark ground. Plaid woolen frock and knit-wear in taupe are new also.

A Princess Worthy of the Name

New York—Talk about clothes that are as plain as a pipe stem, well here is an illustration just to prove that it is still possible to wear simple things. In fact those who have common sense enough to separate the sheep from the goats insist that clothes are going simple just as sure as they at first appeared to be headed for the other extreme.

The slim, tubular silhouette is very popular. As one can easily see, the separate or contrasting sleeve enhancing the pencil-like silhouette. Especially when the sleeves are restrained. There is a stronger tendency toward sleeves that are exquisitely worked, and striking, rather than those that balloon or assume widely inflated notions. One finds that embroidered sleeves are beginning to tell, and that slim-looking velvet sleeves on dresses of silk or wool, or satin sleeves in velvets and so on are being much worn. There is a new alliance, too, between the hat and sleeve, an idea worth watching, and a sort of climax of the hat with matching gloves.

While many skirts for more or less formal purposes are trimmed heavily at the hem, not all are. Some have another feature—they are noticeably shorter at the front, often even cut out in a square which, of course, shows the feet and ankles, and incidentally the facing of the skirt at the back, just another place to introduce gleaming metal cloth or a contrasting color.

If it's the long line you are bent on emphasizing, there is no better way than by wearing a straight line of buttons, for or aft. As a matter of fact, Paris seems more concerned about breaking the long line. It is the straight silhouette that has a burst of temperament blowing or swelling it at a given point, that is really liked.

What Women Want

Shops report that women are interested in dark colors for evening, rather than pastels. Chinese red, Chinese blue, deep and bright greens and eel gray are the colors most wanted, with black and white, of course, still in demand. The ribbed silks such as ottoman are finding favor, also crepes with a moxy look and crushed velvets.

WHAT COULD BE SIMPLER?



The long silky flower gown with sleeves is one of the fashions endorsed by Paris for next winter. It is interpreted here by Moschouche in black wool jersey "with back and sleeves of black panne."

ADAM
HATS

\$2.95

Morris Hymes

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The national tennis championships not only revealed the necessity for rebuilding the United States Davis Cup forces for 1934, with the future of Vines uncertain and Allison apparently on the downgrade, but demonstrated that Australia is fast returning to the stage where the Aussies can challenge on even terms with any tennis-playing country.

Australia has developed at least two phenomenal youngsters in Adrian Quist, age 20, and Vivian McGrath, now only 17 and fortified with a two-handed backhand that may prove a revolutionary stroke. Either may be ripe to stand with the great Jack Crawford in the singles next season, with one or the other paired in the doubles with Don Turnbull, another sturdy product of the Antipodes.

Crawford's class is already well established and there seems no reason why he should not stay around long enough to play a dominating part in recapturing the Davis Cup.

Two Self-Satisfied.

The United States well may duplicate its over-confidence of 1932, merely because of a feeling that it has been "fixed" at Paris and that all will be much better on the turf of Wimbledon next year.

The truth is that Australia right now looks to be better fortified with star tennis players, of Davis Cup calibre, than the U. S. A. Our lads will be lucky to get beyond the intermediate round, in all probability, even if Vines remains an amateur and Frank Shields continues his comeback.

The unfortunate fact is that too many of our tennis leaders have the idea first, that we have the best players in the world, and second, that we have a decided advantage on grass over most any rivals.

Our successes at Wimbledon are pointed to and even the chairman of the Davis Cup committee suggests that the circumstances will be happier from the American viewpoint, with the shift of the cup defense from France to England.

Chaplin for whom? Crawford topped the Wimbledon singles list this year and the French captured the men's doubles there. Perry and Austin, who performed so brilliantly together on the en-tout-cas courts of Roland Garros, certainly cannot be any worse off at home. Probably they will be very tough, indeed, for all challengers.

Pros Looking Out.

The professional tennis picture for 1934 is still far from clear, owing to the uncertainties as to just what, if anything, is to be gained by any amateur star who turns pro and just who, if anyone among the brighter lights, is going to make the big leap this fall or winter.

There has been a lot of superfluous ballyhoo for the fading Frenchman, Henri Cochet, who would not even think of turning pro were it not for the fact he is through with Davis Cup competition. It is a trifle late to "build up" a fresh rivalry between those old stagers, Cochet and Big Bill Tilden. They need new blood, someone like Vines, to stimulate the professional prospects, but the tall Californian, no longer national champion, probably has now been well advised to look before he leaps.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Montreal—Jim Browning, 220, Verona, Mo., threw Joe Malcewicz, 202, Utica, N. Y., one hour, 18 minutes, 20 seconds.

Paris—Henri Deglane, Montreal, defeated Len Hall, California, two falls to one.

Camden, N. J.—Paul Boesch, 210, New York, defeated Dick Raines, Houston, Tex., two falls to one.

Wilmington, Del.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, drew with Charlie Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., (each one fall).

Buffalo—Ed Don George, 216, North Java, N. Y., threw Matros Kirilenko, 214, Russia, 38:45.

Prof. J. C. Peel of Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., recommends a study of history and religion as a cure for economic ills.

FREE

CLAMBAKE

OPENING OF DINING ROOM

HOLE-IN-WALL

THOMAS ST.

TONIGHT

Colgate Will Have
Another Good Team,
Says Coach Andy Kerr

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP).—Andy Kerr has little hope of developing another eleven this year to ride through the east as Colgate did last fall, unbeaten, untied, unscathed upon.

But if the opposition agrees that the graduation of seven of the regulars who made that new high in Colgate football possibly will bring any letdown, the shock of awakening is going to be doubly painful this October.

"Nobody can say we'll win all our games this fall," says Kerr, the little Scotsman who in four years here has piled up a record of 24 games won and only three lost. "The margin between victory and defeat in the open game of today is usually so thin no coach could predict anything with any kind of certainty. You can win or lose on these days on just the difference between a fumbled and a caught pass."

Some Needs. "We've got to develop a passer and a kicker, and find guards who can run interference with something of the ability of Bob Smith, Joe Hill and George Van Heusen, our biggest loss by graduation. Just the same, we're going to have another good team."

If weight has anything to do with Kerr's continued success, the foundation of bigger elvens at least is available on the Colgate campus. The material for replacing the two backs, two tackles, three crack guards and an end graduated this spring runs heavy enough to lift the average of the eleven from five to seven pounds above the Red Raiders of 1932.

The losses consist of Whitley Ask, triple threat mainstay of an offensive that ran through Lafayette, New York University, Penn State, Syracuse and Brown among others last fall, and Bob Rowe, hard hitting fullback; Bart Ellis and Ed Prodecki, first string tackles; and Verne Lee, right end, in addition to the guards.

Candidates for Positions. Jack Fritts, a versatile substitute, and Jack Kern, a big sophomore, are the foremost candidates for Ask's place with another pair of second year men, Clair Lyon and Don Irwin, leading the fight for the fullback post. Four big tackles are available in Jim O'Hara and Lew Brooke, veterans, and Warren Davis and Charlie Wasieleski, sophomores. Bus Blum and Joe Pasquale, reserves last fall, are the best looking guards.

With Captain Winnie Anderson on one end and Joe Bodkanski on the other, Kerr feels the wings will be well cared for. Charlie Soleau, quarterback, and Bob Samuel, halfback, give him a veteran nucleus for his backfield with Glenn Peters, at center, a veteran bulwark in the line.

The schedule: October 7, St. Lawrence; 14, Rutgers; 21, N. Y. U.; at New York; 28, Lafayette; November 4, Tulane at New York; 11, Ohio Northern; 18, Syracuse at Syracuse; 30, Brown at Providence.

Major League
LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)

National League	
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .373;	
Davis, Phillies, .346.	
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 120;	
Ott, Giants, 100.	
Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 118; Ott, Giants, 101.	
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 218; Fullis, Phillies, 183.	
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 42; Medwick, Cardinals, 40.	
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 19; P. Waver, Pirates, 16.	
Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 28; Berger, Braves, 26.	
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 25; Frisch, Cardinals, and Fullis, Phillies, 18.	
Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 13-6; Cantwell, Braves, 19-9.	
American League	
Batting—Fox, Athletics, .352;	
Manush, Senators, .332.	
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 135;	
Fox, Athletics, 122.	
Runs Batted In—Fox, Athletics, 154; Gehrig, Yankees, 133.	
Hits—Manush, Senators, 214;	
Gehrig, Tigers, 203.	
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 44;	
Cronin, Senators, 43.	
Triples—Manush, Senators, 17;	
Combs, Yankees, and Averill, Indians, 16.	
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 47;	
Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 31.	
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 26; Walker, Tigers, 25.	
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 24-7;	
Van Atta, Yankees, 12-4.	

Yesterday's
STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Bill Walker, Cards—Kept Pirates ten hits well scattered in Cards' 6 to 3 victory.

Glenn Wright, Hack Wilson, Linus Frey, Dodgers—Connected with three hits each in defeat of Phillies.

SESSION TO PLAN FOR
YELLOW JACKET ELEVEN

All football enthusiasts interested in the formation of a Yellow Jacket team this season are requested to attend the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tonight for the purpose of discussing plans to put Kingston representatives of Kingston into the field. Scheduled starting time of the session is 7:30 o'clock.

No Longer A Secret

• DARK SECRET •

—HAIKED EQUIPOISE AS
FIRST DEFEAT IN EIGHT
STARTS WHEN
HE RAN OFF
WITH THE
HOCKEY CLUB
GOLD CUP

"Mel" Ott Most Likely To
Dynamite Senator HurlersBy ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Such shortcomings as the outfield of the Giants may have by comparison with the slugging picketmen of the Senators are substantially offset by the ability of young Melvin Thomas Ott, the Louisiana larruper, to break up the ball game.

In neither stature nor personality is the short, chunky rightfielder of the Giants to be compared with his elderly predecessor in the world series spotlight, Babe Ruth. Ott will not strike the same terror that the Bambino has handed the opposition on a number of celebrated occasions, yet the 24-year-old Giant cleanup hitter stands forth as the man most likely to dynamite the Washington pitching defense.

Measured by home run production, Ott is the only outright slugger in either championship lineup. This year he is well below his own high mark of 1929, when he collected 42 homers, but Ott is a "pull" hitter who carries a distinct threat on every trip to the plate. He has driven in more runs than any other outfielder in the world series lineups and is second only in this respect to Joe Cronin, the Washington shortstop and manager.

As most everyone knows, the Giants as a whole are not a fence-busting crew. Relying mainly on defensive prowess, it is a standing wisecrack to remark that a typical Giant batting rally consists of a grounder off the third baseman's shins, one sacrifice, a misplayed fly and a hit by Manager Bill Terry or Ott.

Ott drives 'em in. The outer trio of the National League champions, with Joe Moore in left field, George Davis in center and the redoubtable Ott in right, compares favorably with any group of ball-hawks, but when more hitting is needed it will be necessary to summon "the man in the green suit," Frank (Lefty) O'Doul. Ott has driven in more runs than all the other Giant outfielders combined.

Terry now plans to use the agile, hustling Moore against all kinds of

pitching, thereby discarding his original idea of starting Homer Peel against southpaws. Moore has not consistently shown his ability to hit in the pinches that he holds the left field job until further notice.

Trio of Clouters

In contrast with the lighter-hitting Giant outfield, Washington will trot out three real clouters in Heinie Manush in left, Fred Schulte in center, and Leon (Goose) Goslin in right. The Senator combination has a 25-point advantage per man in the current batting averages, with Manush well toward the top of the list at .332. The advantage in the runs-batted-in statistics is not so marked, due to Ott's superiority in this specialty. The latest unofficial figures showed 271 "RBI" for the Senator outfielders and 242 for the Giants.

Former Champs. Manush and Goslin are former American League batting champions but the colorful "Goose" no longer carries the slugging threat he did when he was breaking up ball games for the Senators in 1924 and 1925. Manush still ranks among the game's leading hitters, however, and has collected more hits than any player in the American League this year and stands second only to Chuck Klein of the Phillies in the major league list.

Schulte is the only Washington outfielder with the speed of Moore and Davis. He was a star sprinter in his school days.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

TIED AT ONE EACH

Columbus, O., Sept. 26 (AP).—With the Little World Series square at one game each, the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association and the Buffalo Bisons of the International League will play the third game tonight under the electric lights.

Columbus won yesterday's tilt 8 to 4 in a slugfest that included a fourth-inning attack of home runs. The Bisons had taken the first contest 7 to 6.

A southpaw will face a right hander in tonight's game. Manager Ray Blades will send Lefty Heise to the mound for the Birds and Gallivan, who shone in a relief role in the first game of the series, is slated for the Buffalo hurling assignment.

—By Pap

Army Opens Saturday
Against Mercer Team.
To Hold Dress Review

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 26.—With the 48 state fairs displaying picturesque Michie Stadium here, the Army football team will open its home season Saturday, September 29, Mercer University of Macon, Ga., with its strong veteran eleven, will furnish the opposition for the coaches to test the men who have filled the eight vacancies left by graduation last June.

Major Ludson D. Worham, graduate manager of athletics, stated that an ample supply of excellent sideline seats will be available to the public. Box offices at the entrances to the stadium will open at 12:30 p. m.

Dress Review Before Game. Prior to the game, the corps of cadets will hold a full dress review and inspection on the parade ground at 1:10 p. m. The review will be over in ample time for spectators to attend the game which starts at 2:30 p. m. Captain M. H. Parsons, provost marshal, has prepared traffic regulations which will facilitate the arrival, parking and departure of visiting motorists.

The Mercer team is prepared to give the Army plenty of competition with Ollison and Camp at the tackle positions, weighing 207 and 202 pounds respectively, forming the backbone of the forward wall which averages 193 pounds. Behind this line, the visitors have Ernie Zinkowsky, speedy ball carrier and Jake Trommerhauser, one of the south's premier passers last year.

Army to Use First Team

Lt. Garrison H. Davidson, head coach of the Army team, plans to use his first string lineup throughout most of the game, as the visitors are exceptionally strong and the team needs plenty of experience. Davidson will start a backfield composed of Johnson, Brown, Stancook and Buckner. Paul Johnson, a converted reserve halfback from last year, who will be at quarterback, has shown marked progress this fall. His ball carrying has been outstanding for the past week in the scrimmages with the scrubs.

In the line "Jabbo" Jablonaky, captain, and Stacy Gooch will be at guards, while the veteran Peter Kopcsak will hold down one end with Paul Berlingame on the other. Although Buckman will start the game at center, he will probably be relieved by Vincent, Winn and Hutchison will be at the tackle positions.

STANDINGS
TODAY

National League	
Won	Lost
New York 85	56
Pittsburgh 85	67
Chicago 84	68
St. Louis 82	69
Boston 79	70
Brooklyn 64	84
Philadelphia 57	90
Cincinnati 58	92

American League	
Won	Lost
Washington 97	51
New York 88	55
Philadelphia 77	68
Cleveland 75	74
Detroit 73	79
Chicago 65	82
Boston 60	85
St. Louis 56	94

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3.
(Others not scheduled.)

American League

(None scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

National League
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

American League

(No games scheduled.)

HOME RUN STANDING

(By Associated Press)

Yesterday's Homers

The Leaders

Fox, Athletics 47

Ruth, Yankees 31

Gehrig, Yankees 31

Klein, Phillies 28

Berger, Braves 26

League Totals

American 898

National 450

Total 1,348

Bowling League To
Meet At Emerick's

At 7:30 o'clock this evening there will be a meeting of those interested in the forming of a bowling league at the new Emerick bowling alleys on Albany avenue. Anyone interested in the formation of a league to bowl on these alleys is invited to attend the meeting this evening.

Any establishment interested in putting a team in the league is requested to have a representative present at the meeting.

Card Party

TUESDAY EVENING,
OCTOBER 3, 1933
at 8 P. M.

V. F. W. "Dugout"
EAST CHESTNUT ST.
Refreshments 30c

SPIN

SPINNY'S

for a good time.

Happy orchestra every night.

in the
Series

Montie Weaver
This is the ninth of a series of personality sketches on individual stars of the Washington Senators and New York Giants, world series rivals.

Washington (AP)—The ailing right arm of Montie Weaver came around this season when Manager Joe Cronin and the Nationals were beginning to despair over their pitching staff.

"On August 5," says Cronin, "when Montie took the mound and beat the Red Sox and then four days later came back and trimmed the Yanks—that was one of the happiest weeks of my life."

Montie had proved a sensation in 1932 when he signalled his first year in the majors by winning 21 games. He was of little value to the Nats for the first part of the 1933 campaign because of illness. But in August he returned to form and began showing the stuff that made him feared a year ago.

Montie pitches either side arm or overhand. His curve ball has been described as one of the best and should keep the Giants worried.

He quit the classroom where he was teaching geometry in the University of Virginia to take up baseball as a career.

He made his debut with the Baltimore club in 1930 and was sold to Washington for the 1932 campaign.

Montie is another of those North Carolina pitchers, having been born in Hilton, N. C., June 15, 1906. He is a six footer and weighs 175 pounds. He bats left.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Paul Dazzo, 130, Chicago, stopped Sammy Levine, 120, Chicago, (5); Henry Rothier, 145, Davenport, Ia., outpointed Johnny Rich, 144½, Cleveland, (6); Frank Mirabal, 118, Chicago, outpointed Vince Perino, La Salle, Ill., 120, (4).

Englewood, N. J.—John Lavao, 152, Philippines, outpointed Sammy Goldman, 112, Grand Rapids, Mich., (6).

Holbrook, Mass.—Lee Ramare, 152, San Diego, Calif., outpointed Eddie (Unknown) Winston, 152, Boston, (10).

Asheville, N. C.—Red Barry, 192, Washington, D. C., outpointed Frankie Simms, 212, Cleveland, (10); Jack Tunney, 195, Washington, stopped Jack O'Donn, 199, Detroit, (8); Firpo Higgs, 155, Charlotte, N. C., outpointed Cowboy Hughie Gray, 158, Ponca City, Okla., (8).

Salt Lake City—Tiger Jack Fox, 152, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Ed Prante, 202, Quantico Marines, (11); Tom Logan, 133, Philadelphia, and Adrian Elton, 135, Santaquitos, Utah, drew, (6).

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
DOC PEYTON

And His Famous Orchestra

at
NEW STATE ARMORY

KINGSTON'S NEWEST AND
BIGGEST BALLROOM

Wed. Eve., Sept. 27

Dancing 8:30 to 7

ADMISSION 50c.



Here's a world series set-up that is unique in the modern history of the game—not a "mystery visit" as far as the eye can reach. Above is Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, flanked by the club's two coaches, Tom Clark (left) and Frank Snyder. Below are Joe Cronin, 26-year-old Senator pilot, and Owner Clark Griffith, both pretty happy. Neither Terry nor Cronin professes to be a very deep thinker. Fluster and base hits are their favorite strategy.

At The Theatres

Kingston: "Penthouse". From the pen of Arthur S. Roche comes the modern story of crime and adventure, pleasure and sophistication, done by a fine cast that includes both Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart. It's all about this day and age, and proves exciting screen drama. Sprightly, daring and well directed, it tells of a famous big city criminal lawyer who saves a gangster from the electric chair, and this gangster dies rather than betray his friend. Amid the brilliance of penthouse life, show girls and gangsters, this melodrama emerges as one of the most enjoyable tales to hit the screen in several months. Although murder and betrayal play a large part in the screen and plot, the show is so well done that it engages rather than detracts from the entertainment value of the play. The Clarke, Phillips Holmes, Charles Butterworth, Martha Sleeper, Nat Pendleton, Raymond Hatton and C. Erskine Gordon are all in the large cast. A show without a dull moment. Orpheum: "Cavalcade". Considered by many critics as the finest



Cuticura Talcum

Soothe and Cool
Fine, soft and smooth as silk, it keeps the skin comfortable twenty-four hours of the day. It also does much to prevent chafing and irritation.
Price 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

OPTOMETRY

HAVE YOUR VISION EXAMINED NOW
Delay begets nothing but more trouble, complications, discomfort. Have an optometric examination now.
S. STERN
110 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Day Line

ON THE HUDSON
LOW ROUND TRIP \$2.40
TO NEW YORK
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
DOWN STEAMER leaving Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and New York City, arriving N. Y. City 5:40 P. M.; W. 42nd St. 6:00 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:15 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving N. Y. City 6:15 P. M.
Tel. Kingston 1372 Cafeteria

LOW FARES

...of course
but Greyhound also offers
First coaches on the highway, complete coverage of America, more frequent schedules, rapid service and return privileges.
O.W. \$17.25, N.Y. \$24.00
Sample One-Way Rates
New York \$ 2.50
Philadelphia 3.00
Washington 3.50
Detroit 4.00
Los Angeles 12.25
Central Bus Terminal
Phone: Kingston 1274
Governor Clinton Hotel
Phone: Kingston 2005

GREYHOUND

DO YOU WANT CASH
for your
Use the WANT-ADS

talking picture yet produced, this dramatic panorama of England during the past 40 years is well worth seeing. Based on the history, and the story itself centers around an English family, and takes them through the years with their joys, their tragedies, sorrows, care and triumphs. A changing England, and a changing world is better understood after seeing this show. Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard head a cast of thousands.

Broadway: "Don't Bet on Love" and "Drifting Souls". Lew Ayres is the star of the first offering, and he makes a pleasing young hero who loves to gamble on the ponies and who generally wins. He even gambles with love during the course of this talkie, and runs into difficulties. Ginger Roberts almost steals the show from Mr. Ayres with another of her enjoyable performances. "Drifting Souls" is completely explained by its title. Lois Wilson is in the cast. Tomorrow.

Kingston: "The Girl in 419". Rapid action in a hospital, where a girl, badly beaten by gangsters is taken for recovery. The chief surgeon, a young man with romantic ideas, falls in love with the unconscious girl, and that is only the start of more trouble. The gangsters, afraid the girl will talk too much, decide to finish her off, and this causes considerable excitement in the hospital. For thrills galore, this talkie wins the blue ribbon. James Dunn, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Jack LaRue, and Vince Barnett are the featured players in this melodrama of hospital life.

Orpheum: "Cynara" and "Forgotten". Can a man be in love with two women at the same time, seems to be the reason for the first picture, with Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in the starring roles. It is the story of a man and wife, and a mistress. So well acted by Mr. Colman and Miss Francis in this production, that an understanding and sympathy for their fate is transferred to the audience. "Forgotten" offers William Collier, Jr., Natalie Moorhead and June Clyde. Broadway: Same.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS
By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood's stars and featured players apparently don't care how often they are "raided," and in fact they're out for more and bigger raids, to judge from the excitement created by the "anti-star-raiding" clause in the proposed industry code.

The players got together the other night and came away standing pat against any provision in the code which would keep producers from raiding them away from their employers' big salaries.

Star-raiding has flared into new prominence in recent months, but it has been a part of producers' troubles since the early days of the narrative screen, when Carl Laemmle's old IMP company called "The Biograph Girl," Florence Lawrence, and later, Mary Pickford, away from their home lot.

Sometimes It Spreads
Two or three years ago there was an epidemic, with Warner Brothers coxing Ruth Chatterton, Kay Francis and William Powell away from Paramount, and other stars here and there transferring loyalties.

Tips on CONTRACT

By TOM O'NEIL

Forced Leads

To succeed at some close contracts it often is necessary to put an adversary in the lead after most of the cards have been played. The purpose is to take a trick with a card that otherwise would not make, such as a queen that would lose on a finesse.

There is a distinct difference in these and plays between trump play and so-trump contracts. When there are trumps a trump must be retained both in the declarer's hand and the dummy after elimination of all cards of two suits from both hands of the contracting partnership.

At no trumps the elimination is from the hand of an adversary so that he has nothing left to lead except one suit. In illustration:

South passed, West offered a spade and North doubled. After East's pass, South bid two no trump. West could not go on. North, disliking the singleton at no trump play, bid three clubs. South carried the contract to game at no trump.

West realized that in view of South's strong bidding a spade lead would not help set the contract. He took a chance that he could put East in so that a spade could be led through South. For this purpose the heart knave was selected.

Triumph at the contract involved excellent card reading by the declarer, George Dinwiddie, in a rubber game in the Deschappelles Club, New York.

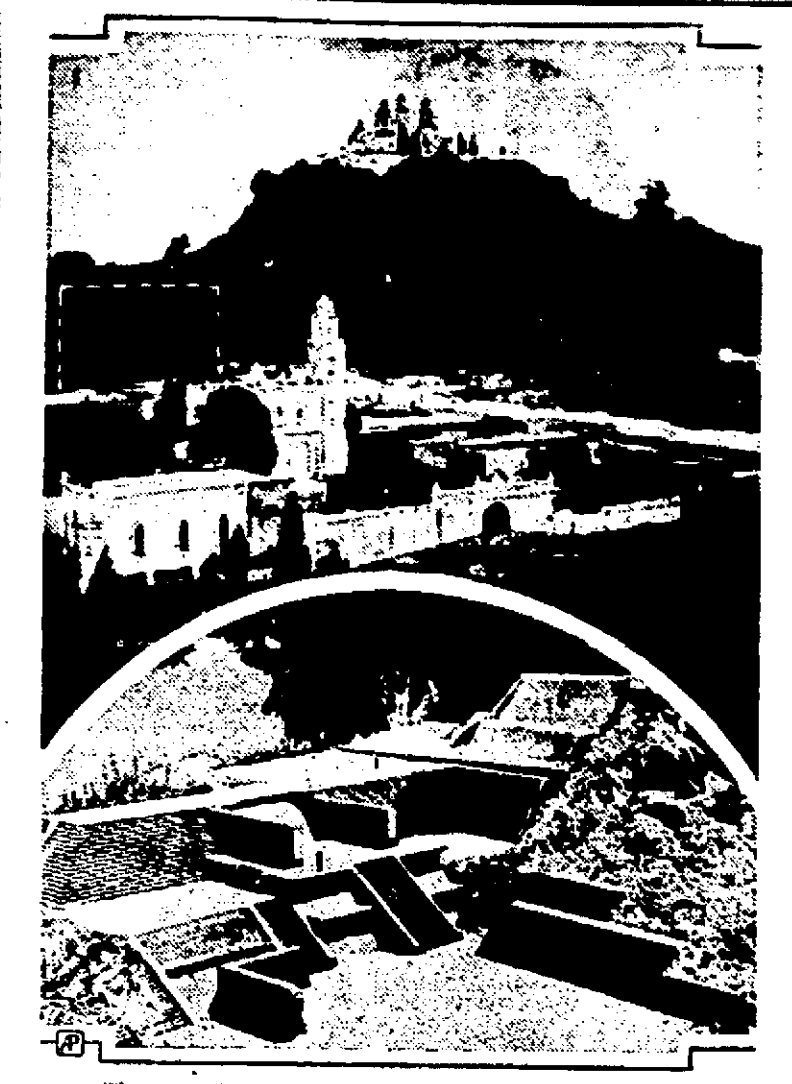
Figuring The Cards.
In view of the high cards in sight in the dummy and the declarer's hands, South reasoned that West would not have been justified in making an original bid unless he had five spades to the ace-king and the king of diamonds.

If the clubs should break so that the declarer could take five tricks in the suit the contract seemed assured. But if there should be a losing club it would be necessary to make two diamond tricks. And a plan for taking those two tricks would work whether there were five club tricks for the declarer or only the four tops. West could be forced to lead away from his diamond king.

It was necessary to eliminate clubs and hearts from the West hand and let him make what spades he could so that eventually he could lead nothing but a diamond. The bunching of adverse clubs East was turned to advantage by the declarer, for the elimination process was assisted by three discards from the West hand on clubs.

West Goes End Play.
The declarer let West win his lead of the heart knave. Realizing the possibility of an end play on him, West decided the best thing he could do would be to force out South's spade stopper. He led the spade knave, which South took with the queen.

Secrets Of Ancient Mexico Sought In Toltees' Huge Cholula Pyramid



The pyramid of Cholula, in the Mexican state of Puebla, is being explored by galleries because devout Indians of the neighborhood have threatened to fight if the Spanish church crowning the ancient structure is pulled down in order to uncover the Toltec work. The lower photograph shows a model of what excavators have found in the section outlined near the left base of the pyramid.

Mexico, D. F. (AP)—With the end of the rainy season in October excavators will recommence the work of tracing the outlines of the Cholula pyramid, 50 miles south of this capital.

They believe it is one of the biggest man-made structures in the western hemisphere.

Because of the hostility of the Indians, who threatened to kill the excavators if they disturbed the modern church atop the pyramid, the government has decided only to dig tunnels through the mass of dirt and vegetation now surrounding the structure, rather than attempt to uncover it.

The pyramid is one of the few Indian structures left intact by the Spaniards, who found it too massive to destroy and therefore built the cathedral on top as a symbol of the domination of Christianity over paganism.

After constructing nearly 1500 feet of tunnels, the excavators have approached the center of the pyramid, and recently discovered faded paintings on the walls. From these they hope to be able to determine the age of the pyramid, which is known to antedate the Aztecs.

The work already completed has enabled the scientists to construct a model of a small part of the pyramid showing massive terraces and steps leading to a temple, now concealed by the church, which historians say was the capitol of the Toltec Indians.

Dance at Cottrell
The Cottrell Volunteer Fire Company will hold another of its popular old fashioned and modern dances in the firehouse tonight. Dancing will be from nine to one, to music furnished by "Florid and Mike." Proceeds will apply on purchase price of the motorized chemical outfit recently purchased by the company. The public is very cordially invited.

Matinee Daily 2:30
Twice Nightly 7 & 9
Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rode
Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr.
MR. BERT GILDERBLEVE, Res. Mgr.

Broadway

STARTS TODAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FEATURE NO. 1
YOUTH'S DRAMATIC GAMBLE WITH HAPPINESS
LEW AYRES
DON'T BET ON LOVE

with **GINGER ROGERS**
The Gambler and the Girl Friends and the Gold Digger.
They All took chances. Which won?

FEATURE NO. 2
A LIFE FOR SALE
"THE AUCTION BLOCK OF SACRIFICE"
LOIS WILSON
in "DRIFTING SOULS"

LAST TIMES—LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"
PRICES MATINEE 25c
EVENING—Balcony 25c
Orch. & Loge 40c
Children 10c
DOUBLE FEATURE
STARTS THURSDAY
CHIC SALE in "LUCKY DOG"
LILA LEE in "EXPOSURE"

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics
THERE is, for example, the story of the time she answered her critics by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to cover the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech
THERE is the time she was invited to address the American Law Institute on her views as to the relation between law and social problems. She outlined the aid of some of the lawyers in her department to prepare for her an outline.

On the day the speech was to be delivered the lawyers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an encore.

She refuses to talk about herself. If personal questions are asked she quickly shunts them aside with a smile and turns the conversation into other channels.

Match For Any
THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinet, naturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of her cabinet to congressional committees to the big

game of industry even found this cat.

WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics
THERE is, for example, the story of the time she answered her critics by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to cover the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech
THERE is the time she was invited to address the American Law Institute on her views as to the relation between law and social problems. She outlined the aid of some of the lawyers in her department to prepare for her an outline.

On the day the speech was to be delivered the lawyers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an encore.

She refuses to talk about herself. If personal questions are asked she quickly shunts them aside with a smile and turns the conversation into other channels.

Match For Any
THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinet, naturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of her cabinet to congressional committees to the big

game of industry even found this cat.

WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics
THERE is, for example, the story of the time she answered her critics by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to cover the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech
THERE is the time she was invited to address the American Law Institute on her views as to the relation between law and social problems. She outlined the aid of some of the lawyers in her department to prepare for her an outline.

On the day the speech was to be delivered the lawyers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an encore.

She refuses to talk about herself. If personal questions are asked she quickly shunts them aside with a smile and turns the conversation into other channels.

Match For Any
THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinet, naturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of her cabinet to congressional committees to the big

game of industry even found this cat.

WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics
THERE is, for example, the story of the time she answered her critics by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to cover the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech
THERE is the time she was invited to address the American Law Institute on her views as to the relation between law and social problems. She outlined the aid of some of the lawyers in her department to prepare for her an outline.

On the day the speech was to be delivered the lawyers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an encore.

She refuses to talk about herself. If personal questions are asked she quickly shunts them aside with a smile and turns the conversation into other channels.

Match For Any
THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinet, naturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of her cabinet to congressional committees to the big

game of industry even found this cat.

WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics
THERE is, for example, the story of the time she answered her critics by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to cover the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech
THERE is the time she was invited to address the American Law Institute on her views as to the relation between law and social problems. She outlined the aid of some of the lawyers in her department to prepare for her an outline.

On the day the speech was to be delivered the lawyers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an encore.

She refuses to talk about herself. If personal questions are asked she quickly shunts them aside with a smile and turns the conversation into other channels.

Match For Any
THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinet, naturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of her cabinet to congressional committees to the big

game of industry even found this cat.

WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics
THERE is, for example, the story of the time she answered her critics by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to cover the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech
THERE is the time she was invited to address the American Law Institute on her views as to the relation between law and social problems. She outlined the aid of some of the lawyers in her department to prepare for her an outline.

On the day the speech was to be delivered the lawyers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an encore.

She refuses to talk about herself. If personal questions are asked she quickly shunts them aside with a smile and turns the conversation into other channels.

Match For Any
THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinet, naturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of her cabinet to congressional committees to the big

game of industry even found this cat.

WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics
THERE is, for example, the story of the time she answered her critics by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to cover the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech
THERE is the time she was invited to address the American Law Institute on her views as to the relation between law and social problems. She outlined the aid of some of the lawyers in her department to prepare for her an outline.

On the day the speech was to be delivered the lawyers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an encore.

She refuses to talk about herself. If personal questions are asked she quickly shunts them aside with a smile and turns the conversation into other channels.

Match For Any
THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinet, naturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of her cabinet to congressional committees to the big

game of industry even found this cat.

WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics
THERE is, for example, the story of the time she answered her critics by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to cover the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech
THERE is the time she was invited to address the American Law Institute on her views as to the relation between law and social problems. She outlined the aid of some of the lawyers in her department to prepare for her an outline.

On the day the speech was to be delivered the lawyers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an encore.

She refuses to talk about herself. If personal questions are asked she quickly shunts them aside with a smile and turns the conversation into other channels.

Match For Any
THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinet, naturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of her cabinet to congressional committees to the big

game of industry even found this cat.

WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics
THERE is, for example, the story of the time she answered her critics by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to cover the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech
THERE is the time she was invited to address the American Law Institute on her views as to the relation between law and social problems. She outlined the aid of some of the lawyers in her department to prepare for her an outline.

On the day the speech was to be delivered the lawyers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an encore.

She refuses to talk about herself. If personal questions are asked she quickly shunts them aside with a smile and turns the conversation into other channels.

Match For Any
THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinet, naturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of her cabinet to congressional committees to the big

game of industry even found this cat.

WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics
THERE is, for example, the story of the time she answered her critics by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to cover the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech
THERE is the time she was invited to address the American Law Institute on her views as to the relation between law and social problems. She outlined the aid of some of the lawyers in her department to prepare for her an outline.

On the day the speech was to be delivered the lawyers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an encore.

She refuses to talk about herself. If personal questions are asked she quickly shunts them aside with a smile and turns the conversation into other channels.

Match For Any
THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinet, naturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of her cabinet to congressional committees to the big

game of industry even found this cat.

WASHINGTON—The Madame Secretary of Labor has been among the most conspicuous new faces of the "new deal" cabinet since March 4.

There seems to be no way of placing that earlier, significant designation since she has made up her mind.

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor have discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics

CONSULT YOUR WIFE *for Sound Advice....*



MR. MAN, you may know more about the intricacies of the stock exchange, more of high finance, more of the whys and wherefores of politics, more of this and that—

BUT, when it comes to shopping, your wife has *probably got you beat six ways to the jack-pot.*

Now don't let your male egoism get the better of you and just say, "The bl—k she has."— think about it. After all, women have made it their business to be good, economical shoppers. They devoted thought and effort to the business "you haven't had time for."

Go to your wife and ask her how she handles this shopping proposition. She'll tell you, "*Well, the first thing, and it's the most important, too, is to read the ads in the Daily Freeman.*"

And then she'll be glad to demonstrate for your benefit exactly how reading the ads led to economies and advantages in the purchase of everything from that club steak you liked so well last night to the new dress you've just been admiring.

Then, too, she'll probably welcome the opportunity of proving to you that she can save you money and assure you of better quality by buying your shirts and socks and such for you after checking the ads. Why not let her try it? She is a real expert at this shopping business. Above all, don't forget to follow her advice when you're shopping for yourself and *check the ads in this paper before you start out to do your buying.*

The DAILY FREEMAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 5¢

ADVERTISING BOX SYSTEM ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. NO CASH REFUND. NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISING IN THIS COLUMN.

The following notices to classified advertisements published in The Kingston Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Upson
Box 10, G. C. R. X

FOR SALE

STYCO MARGARY SOFAS (2)—good condition. \$50; mahogany tables. 248 Albany avenue.

1930 (Chrysler) sedan—26 on, home-made tires, 12.00; home-made tires, 10.00; made with fresh eggs, butter, etc. 1000; home-made pies, apple, etc. 1000. Phone 155. Free delivery.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

FIXTURES and restaurant equipment—2600 half cabin cruiser, perfect condition. 1000; home-made pies, apple, etc. 1000. Phone 155. Free delivery.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

SALE OF household articles and furniture. 11 Hoffman street, between 10 and 11.

One Cent a Word

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MUST RAISE CASH—The owner of a house on Pleasant street, at present on lease, and other splendid homes for sale. Reuben, telephone 144 or 1532.

NEWKIRK AVE., 24—nice room house, with dining room, for quick sale. Inquire on premises.

SAUGERTIES—One family house, electric, gas, water, price \$1,200. down \$50. Reuben, telephone 144 or 1532.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—two-car garage, extra large front porch, on street to street, suitable for residence or business. \$2,500. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, 277 Fair street. Phone 3670 or 2763.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 192—cozy apartment, conveniences, private bath, heat, refrigerator. Mrs. Landling.

APARTMENT—33 Albany street. Inquire W. P. Crane. Phone 968.

APARTMENT—unfurnished and furnished. 21 Main street. All modern improvements. 21 Main street.

APARTMENTS—three and four rooms, all improvements. 70 Fair street.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, hot water, electric refrigerator and heat. 674 Broadway. Telephone 1046.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements, heat, refrigerator. Inquire 53 Broadway. Simonetti's Restaurant.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, all improvements and bath. 64 Pine Grove avenue.

APARTMENTS—three, four and five rooms; good location, all improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire Baker, 35 North Front street.

APARTMENT—upstairs; five rooms, West 12th street. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—upstairs; four rooms, large and small rooms; heated. Phone 1251.

APARTMENT—or rooms. 75 Lafayette avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms with heat and hot water. 624 Broadway.

APARTMENT—four rooms, heat and hot water. 624 Broadway.

ALBANY AVE. APARTMENTS (231)—New management, newly renovated. All improvements. Telephone 276-M.

AT 153 HUNTER ST.—six rooms, bath, electric, gas, garage; rent reasonable. Inquire on premises or 94 Furnace street. Phone 3436.

APARTMENT—five rooms, with heat and hot water. 65 Elmwood street.

DELECTABLE APARTMENT—3 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, heat. 58 Fair street.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements. Inquire 57 Foxhall avenue. Phone 3522-W, between 12:30 and 2:30.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, all modern improvements, up-to-date, rent \$30 a month. S. C. Schultz, 261 Fair street. Phone 400 or 3544.

HENRY ST., 12—five rooms, improvements; gas, garage. Information phone 127-M.

LINDEN AVE., 10—near Wall street, five rooms and bath. Phone 1174.

NICE ROOMS—(3) bath, heat; 46 Green street; \$18; adults.

ROOMS—four, nicely furnished, all improvements; 220 monthly, or unfurnished \$15. S. C. Schultz, 261 Fair street.

SMALL APARTMENT—nicely furnished, heat, hot water; adults only. Phone 887-R.

TWO APARTMENTS—four rooms, all improvements; adults only. Inquire 102 Elmwood street. Phone 3543-J.

TWO ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished. 545 Albany avenue.

FLATS TO LET

DELAWARE AVE., 549—six-room flat, five rooms—upstairs. Apply to 23 Hoffman street.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; rent \$12.50; adults only. H. Singer, 69 Broadway.

FIVE ROOMS and bath; heat furnished. Phone 1223-W.

FIVE ROOMS—improvements, heat. 55 West O'Reilly street. Phone 1228-M.

FLAT—all improvements. Adults only. 71 Albany avenue.

FLAT—three rooms, all improvements. 78 West O'Reilly street.

FLAT—4½ rooms, improvements; rent reasonable. 149 Elmwood street.

FLAT—five, large, all light rooms, bath, hot water heat, just renovated. Call 17 Elmwood street, between Elmwood and 100th, one block from Broadway.

FLAT—140 Smith avenue, all improvements; adults; rent \$25. Inquire 128 Smith avenue.

FLAT—five rooms; 67 Green street. Inquire on premises.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements. 491 Albany avenue. Phone 1148-W.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED—apartment with heat; 140 Clinton avenue. Phone 1105-W.

PORT WEN—four heated rooms, bath, gas, improvements. Phone 1894-W.

SOUTH CLINTON AVE., 24—four-room flat, improvements. 1544 Clinton avenue.

TEN BROOK AVE., 195—six rooms; rent \$25. Phone 2227-J.

UPPER FLAT—improvements. Inquire 31 Cedar street.

WEST O'REILLY ST., 95—six rooms and bath; improvements; ground floor; rent \$20.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

CEDAR ST., 45—furnished room; also light housekeeping apartment.

FURNISHED ROOM and garage. 128 Elmwood street. Phone 3543-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—also kitchenette apartment. 154 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—with or without table board. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—large, pleasant, 113 Foxhall avenue.

GREEN ST., 121—furnished rooms.

GREEN ST., 163—one room or three-room apartment.

ONE ROOM—with or without board, private family. 46 Downs street.

PINE ST., 162—furnished rooms, heat, all improvements, centrally located.

PRINCE ST., 12—furnished room, all conveniences. Phone 3533.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS—private entrances, all improvements; also nicely furnished rooms for men. 245 Broadway, corner of West Chestnut street.

VAN GAASBECK ST., 23—one large room, gas, electric, heat and bath. Phone 2808.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINGER SEWING MACHINES, ROSEBOM BLOUSE COMPANY, 8 WEST UNION STREET.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big spare time pay selling beautiful 15 and 21-fold cards; no experience necessary; samples on approval. Cassin Studios, 226 Salem, Mass.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—for general housework; references. 22 Maiden Lane.

GIRL—for general housework; reference required. 549 Albany street.

GIRL—for general housework; also wait on table. Mrs. Shattuck, 27 Crown street.

HOUSEKEEPER—sleep in; three in family; good home for right party. Apply at Bluebird Specialty Shop, 222 Wall street.

LADIES—Earn big money spare time; sensational "Run-around" hostess; lingerie, Christmas cards, to friends, neighbors; no investment. Whitney, 281 4th avenue, New York.

OPERATORS—experienced on Singer sewing machines. Apply Kingston Manufacturing Company, 107 Greenhill avenue, upstairs.

PROTESTANT WOMAN—50 or more, in family; city conveniences; good home; fair wages. Write K. Montella, N. Y.

WOMAN—middle aged, companion and light housework; young woman for general housework. Phone 3551-J. Broadway Employment Agency, 3 O'Neil street.

MALE HELP WANTED

1st CLASS BUTCHER—to manage meat market; must understand meat and grocery business. Do not apply unless qualified. The Governor Clinton Market, 712 Broadway.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$200 for 10 days easy special work; will not interfere with your present occupation; established Chicago manufacturer, rated A.A.I. needs services of responsible man or woman, well acquainted locally; experience unnecessary; no investment; no selling required; answer in confidence; state name, address, background, references. Employment, Dept. 2112, 1555 S. Troy street, Chicago, Ill.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN—Big money; reliable company; needs three more men immediately; previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady customers on regular route and work eight hours a day for about \$27.50 weekly. Write Albert Miller, Route 100, 2521 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

UNEMPLOYED MAN wanted at once, with cash salary and commission. Call 4-20-2300. 240 Clinton.

YOUNG MAN—willing worker, to help on poultry farm. Box Worker, Downtown Freeman.

TO LET

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE SPACE—heated, City Garage; storage attendant at 700; service at all hours; wrecking truck available day or night; expert auto repair man and experienced auto washer in connection. 1544 Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 473.

BOARDING HOUSE—25 rooms, improvements, fire material on property, to let for one year with option of buying; highway frontage; electric cooking and timber. Address Boarding House, U. P. town Freeman.

COTTAGES—410 month; chimney, electricity, gas, bath. Schoenig's, 234 Wall street, N. Y.

MODERN HOUSE—new, seven rooms, State road; \$25 monthly. John Delany, Rosendale, N. Y.

RESTAURANT—Inquire Tydol Gas Station, 530 Albany avenue.

SMALL APARTMENTS—six-room house, 1000; 1200; 1500; 1800; 2100; 2400; 2700; 3000; 3300; 3600; 3900; 4200; 4500; 4800; 5100; 5400; 5700; 6000; 6300; 6600; 6900; 7200; 7500; 7800; 8100; 8400; 8700; 9000; 9300; 9600; 9900; 10200; 10500; 10800; 11100; 11400; 11700; 12000; 12300; 12600; 12900; 13200; 13500; 13800; 14100; 14400; 14700; 15000; 15300; 15600; 15900; 16200; 16500; 16800; 17100; 17400; 17700; 18000; 18300; 18600; 18900; 19200; 19500; 19800; 20100; 20400; 20700; 21000; 21300; 21600; 21900; 22200; 22500; 22800; 23100; 23400; 23700; 24000; 24300; 24600; 24900; 25200; 25500; 25800; 26100; 26400; 26700; 27000; 27300; 27600; 27900; 28200; 28500; 28800; 29100; 29400; 29700; 30000; 30300; 30600; 30900; 31200; 31500; 31800; 32100; 32400; 32700; 33000; 33300; 33600; 33900; 34200; 34500; 34800; 35100; 35400; 35700; 36000; 36300; 36600; 36900; 37200; 37500; 37800; 38100; 38400; 38700; 39000; 39300; 39600; 39900; 40200; 40500; 40800; 41100; 41400; 41700; 42000; 42300; 42600; 42900; 43200; 43500; 43800; 44100; 44400; 44700; 45000; 45300; 45600; 45900; 46200; 46500; 46800; 47100; 47400; 47700; 48000; 48300; 48600; 48900; 49200; 49500; 49800; 50100; 50400; 50700; 51000; 51300; 51600; 51900; 52200; 52500; 52800; 53100; 53400; 53700; 54000; 54300; 54600; 54900; 55200; 55500; 55800; 56100; 56400; 56700; 57000; 57300; 57600; 57900; 58200; 58500; 58800; 59100; 59400; 59700; 60000; 60300; 60600; 60900; 61200; 61500; 61800; 62100; 62400; 62700; 63000; 63300; 63600; 63900; 64200; 64500; 64800; 65100; 65400; 65700; 66000; 66300; 66600; 66900; 67200; 67500; 67800; 68100; 68400; 68700; 69000; 69300; 69600; 69900; 70200; 70500; 70800; 71100; 71400; 71700; 72000; 72300; 72600; 72900; 73200; 73500; 73800; 74100; 74400; 74700; 75000; 75300; 75600; 75900; 76200; 76500; 76800; 77100; 77400; 77700; 78000; 78300; 78600; 78900; 79200; 79500; 79800; 80100; 80400; 80700; 81000; 81300; 81600; 81900; 82200; 82500; 82800; 83100; 83400; 83700; 84000; 84300; 84600; 84900; 85200; 85500; 85800; 86100; 86400; 86700; 87000; 87300; 87600; 87900; 88200; 88500; 88800; 89100; 89400; 89700; 90000; 90300; 90600; 90900; 91200; 91500; 91800; 92100; 92400; 92700; 93000; 93300; 93600; 93900; 94200; 94500; 94800; 95100; 95400; 95700; 96000; 96300; 96600; 96900; 97200; 97500; 97800; 98100; 98400; 98700; 99000; 99300; 99600; 99900; 100200; 100500; 100800; 101100; 101400; 101700; 102000; 102300; 102600; 102900; 103200; 103500; 103800; 104100; 104400; 104700; 105000; 105300; 105600; 105900; 106200; 106500; 106800; 107100; 107400; 107700; 108000; 108300; 108600; 108900; 109200; 109500; 109800; 110100; 110400; 110700; 111000; 111300; 111600; 111900; 112200; 112500; 112800; 113100; 113400; 113700; 114000; 114300; 114600; 114900; 115200; 115500; 115800; 116100; 116400; 116700; 117000; 117300; 117600; 117900; 118200; 118500; 118800; 119100; 119400; 119700; 120000; 120300; 120600; 120900; 121200; 121500; 121800; 122100; 122400; 122700; 123000; 123300; 123600; 123900; 124200; 124500; 124800; 125100; 125400; 125700; 126000; 126300; 126600; 126900; 127200; 127500; 127800; 128100; 128400; 128700; 129000; 129300; 129600; 129900; 130200; 130500; 130800; 131100; 131400; 131700; 132000; 132300; 132600; 132900; 133200; 133500; 133800; 134100; 134400; 134700; 135000; 135300; 135600; 135900; 136200; 136500; 136800; 137100; 137400; 137700; 138000; 138300; 138600; 138900; 139200; 139500; 139800; 140100; 140400; 140700; 141000; 141300; 141600; 141900; 142200; 142500; 142800; 143100; 143400; 143700; 144000; 144300; 144600; 144900; 145200; 145500; 145800; 146100; 146400; 146700; 147000; 147300; 147600; 147900; 148200; 148500; 148800; 149100; 149400; 149700; 150000; 150300; 150600; 150900; 151200; 151500; 151800; 152100; 152400; 152700; 153000; 153300; 153600; 153900; 154200; 154500; 154800; 155100; 155400; 155700; 156000; 156300; 156600; 156900; 157200; 157500; 157800; 158100; 158400; 158700; 159000; 159300; 159600; 159900; 160200; 160500; 160800; 161100; 161400; 161700; 162000; 162300; 162600; 162900; 163200; 163500; 163800; 164100; 164400; 164700; 165000; 165300; 165600; 165900; 166200; 166500; 166800; 167100; 167400; 167700; 168000; 168300; 168600; 168900; 169200; 169500; 169800; 170100; 170400; 170700; 171000; 171300; 171600; 171900; 172200; 172500; 172800; 173100; 173400; 173700; 174000; 174300; 174600; 174900; 175200; 175500; 175800; 176100; 176400; 176700; 177000; 177300; 177600; 177900; 178200; 178500; 178800; 179100; 179400; 179700; 180000; 180300; 180600; 180900; 181200; 181500; 181800; 182100; 182400; 182700; 183000; 183300; 183600; 183900; 184200; 184500; 184800; 185100; 185400; 185700; 186000; 186300; 186600; 186900; 187200; 187500; 187800; 188100; 188400; 188700; 189000; 189300; 189600; 189900; 190200; 190500; 190800; 191100; 191400; 191700; 192000; 192300; 192600; 192900; 193200; 193500; 193800; 194100; 194400; 194700; 195000; 195300; 195600; 195900; 196200; 196500; 196800; 197100; 197400; 197700; 198000; 198300; 198600; 198900; 199200; 199500; 199800; 200100; 200400; 200700; 201000; 201300; 201600; 201900; 202200; 202500; 202800; 203100; 203400; 203700; 204000; 204300; 204600; 204900; 205200; 205500; 205800; 206100; 206400; 206700; 207000; 207300; 207600; 207900; 208200; 208500; 208800; 209100; 209400; 209700; 210000; 210300; 210600; 210900; 211200; 211500; 211800; 212100; 212400; 212700; 213000; 213300; 213600; 213900; 214200; 214500; 214800; 215100; 215400; 215700; 216000; 216300; 216600; 216900; 217200; 217500; 217800; 218100; 218400; 218700; 219000; 219300; 219600; 219900; 220200; 220500; 220800; 221100; 221400; 221700; 222000; 222300; 222600; 222900; 223200; 223500; 223800; 224100; 224400; 224700; 225000; 225300; 225600; 225900; 226200; 226500; 226800; 227100; 227400; 227700; 228000; 228300; 228600; 228900; 229200; 229500; 229800; 230100; 230400; 230700; 231000; 231300; 231600; 231900; 232200; 232500; 232800; 233100; 233400; 233700; 234000; 234300; 234600; 234900; 235200; 235500; 235800; 236100; 236400; 236700; 237000; 237300; 237600; 237900; 238200; 238500; 238800; 239100; 239400; 239700; 240000; 240300; 240600; 240900; 241200; 241500; 241800; 242100; 242400; 242700; 243000; 243300; 243600; 243900; 244200; 244500; 244800; 245100; 245400; 245700; 246000; 246300; 246600; 246900; 247200; 247500; 247800; 248100; 248400; 248700; 249000; 249300; 249600; 249900; 250200; 250500; 250800; 251100; 251400; 251700; 252000; 252300; 252600; 252900; 253200; 253500; 253800; 254100; 254400; 254700; 255000; 255300; 255600; 255900; 256200; 256500; 256800; 257100; 257400; 257700; 258000; 258300; 258600; 258900; 259200; 259500; 259800; 260100; 260400; 260700; 261000; 261300; 261600; 261900; 262200; 262500; 262800; 263100; 263400; 263700; 264000; 264300; 264600; 264900; 265200; 265500; 265800; 266100; 266400; 266700; 267000; 267300; 267600; 267900; 268200; 268500; 268800; 269100; 269400; 269700; 270000; 270300; 270600; 270900; 271200; 271500; 271800; 272100; 272400; 272700; 273000; 273300; 273600; 273900; 274200; 274500; 274800; 275100; 275400; 275700; 276000; 276300; 276600; 276900; 277200; 277500; 277800; 278100; 278400; 278700; 279000; 279300; 279600; 279900; 280200; 280500; 280800; 281100; 281400; 281700; 282000; 282300; 282600; 282900; 283200; 283500; 283800; 284100; 284400; 284700; 285000; 285300; 285600; 285900; 286200; 286500; 286800; 287100; 287400; 287700; 288000; 288300; 288600; 288900; 289200; 289500; 289800; 290100; 290400; 290700; 291000; 291300; 291600; 291900; 292200; 292500; 292800; 293100; 293400; 293700; 294000; 294300; 294600; 294900; 295200; 295500; 295800; 296100; 296400; 296700; 297000; 297300; 297600; 297900; 298200; 298500; 298800; 299100; 299400; 299700; 300000; 300300; 300600; 300900

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933.

Sun rises, 5:51; sets, 5:51.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Sept. 26.—Eastern New York: Showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon and night.

The wind at Albany, at 5 a. m., was south; velocity 5 miles an hour.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINK'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 40 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
543 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., local and long distance moving. Packed vans. Storage. 100 Ten Brock Ave., Phone 910.

Service and repairs—Wringers rolls for all washing machines, radios, and all electric appliances. Key and lock works. Colonial Electrical App. Inc., 626 Broadway, Opp. Central Hudson. Phone 976.

Wood Turning Parts duplicated. Balusters, Table and Chair Legs. Repair your broken furniture. Vosburgh & Stone. Tel. Wood's 65F12.

UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING.
Reframing, chairs made to order. Charles Will. Phone 374-R-1.

L. R. Purdy. Commercial signs and window lettering. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Snyder's Express. Moving and trucking, local and long distance. Closed van. Phone 864, 132 Clinton Avenue.

National Cash Register Co. R. H. Haller, local representative, 315 Main street. Phone 2895-R.

L. T. SCHOONMAKER, CON. CORP.
Carpentry and masonry. Jobbing and Alterations of all kinds. Floor laying and sanding. Prices reasonable. Phone 2770, 307 Lucas Ave.

The State Window Cleaning Co.
35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 3820.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

NOTICE

School taxes for school district No. 8, town of Ulster, are now due and can be paid for the next 30 days at 1 per cent and thereafter 30 days at 5 per cent, except Saturday evenings. No telephone.

JAMES J. GADDIS
Collector
Harwich Street.
Route 4 Kingston, N. Y.
Dated September 25, 1933

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiroprapist. John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair Street. Phone 2927.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ, theory. Graduate Guilford School, N. Y. C. 163 Boulevard. Tel. 2909.

Learn to play Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo or Ukulele. Private or class lessons. Phone 3885. Ruth Huntley, 304 Clinton Avenue.

Emilia Riccobono Weyhe school of modern and classical dancing for children. Established 10 years. Opens October 2. Studio, Brass Kettle Inn Building, Clinton Avenue. Phone 1149-M.

SPENCER CORSETIERE
Jessie M. Wolferstels, 366 Albany Ave. Tel. 1752-W for free figure study in your own home. We create a design especially for you. Corsets, foundation garments, brassieres and surgical garments.

GENEVIEVE MAIN NADEAU
Instruction in Piano forte.
47 Clinton Ave. Phone 3422-W.

Instruction in dancing, all branches, class or private, by Doris Anderson, professional dancer, graduate and former teacher of the Servato School in N. Y. C. Studio at 134 Fair St. Starting October 3. Phone 1068.

Ottilia Riccobono's dancing classes for high school students and adults in tap, German technique, Spanish dancing and ballroom reopen October 2 at the Brass Kettle Inn Building. Phone 2655-W.

Freeman Ads. Bring Results

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 26.—Miss Elsie Rosenberg of New York city has been spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenberg.

Miss Clara Mashe of North Main street is entertaining her mother from Buffalo for some time.

Miss Rose Levine is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the office of Attorney Philip Slutsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwillie, Edwin Schwillie and Mrs. Ruth Schwillie attended a family reunion in Ashland, N. Y., on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Schiff and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sandak spent the weekend in New York city.

Milton Kossar who is a student at New York University, spent the Jewish holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kossar.

Attorney Herman Cohen spent the weekend in Ithaca.

Gilbert Russell and son, Frederick Russell, of Hartford, Conn., spent Friday with the latter's fiancée, Miss Kathryn Eaton. On Saturday, accompanied by Miss Eaton, they journeyed to Buck Hill Falls, where they were joined by some friends from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shurter, Miss Kathryn Shurter and Miss Mary Toney, who have been spending the week in Atlantic City, returned to their homes here Friday.

Miss Miriam Weinberger has left for New York city, where she is spending two weeks with friends and relatives.

Louis Schwartz spent the holiday weekend in New York city.

Mrs. Warren has been spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ewigkeit, spent the weekend in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond left Saturday for the Gatineau, Rod and Gun Club, Canada, of which Mr. Potter is a member.

Emanuel Weinberger has been spending several days in New York city.

Mrs. Chester Dell and daughter of Chester, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, of Market street.

Miss Eleanor Briggs has been ill in New York city during the past week. Mrs. Willard Peet is acting as substitute in the kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shurter and daughter, Miss Katherine Shurter, and Miss Mary Toney returned on Friday from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Morris of Brooklyn spent the Jewish holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Rose have returned from New York city where they have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Marion Hart.

Sam Boyce, accompanied by Hubert DeWitt, motored to Norwich, N. Y., Sunday, where they attended a clam bake.

F. V. Ter Bush of East Orange spent a week with his brother, E. B. Ter Bush, of Maple Avenue.

Deyo W. Johnson spent a week in Chicago at the Century of Progress Fair.

Miss Bertie Lefkowitz, who is employed in the office of Herman J. Levine, was called to New York city the early part of last week on account of the death of a near relative.

Mrs. Larry Harris and son, Lewis, of New York city are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levine.

P. J. Kelly of Center street has gone to Mt. Meenahga, where he will be caretaker for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague are spending a week at Lake Hopatcong with the latter's brother, Walter Amerman.

Miss Hester Craft, who has been employed at the Western Union Telegraph office during the summer months, is spending her vacation in New York city.

Mrs. W. R. DuBois left on Wednesday for Worcester, Mass., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Savels, Jr.

The Scoresby Hosce and Hook and Ladder Company will hold a banquet at the Wayside Inn, Tuesday evening, October 3, at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Helen Campbell, resident physician at the New York State Reformatory for Women at Bedford Hills for the past five years, has resigned her position to enter private practice at Waverly, N. Y.

Mrs. Vira Goodes and daughter, Helen, of Buffalo are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dutcher. They expect to remain here for the wedding of Mrs. Goodes' niece, Miss Julia Dutcher, which will take place in October.

Miss Frances Swick of New York city arrived here Wednesday to spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverman.

An evening of games was held at the Post rooms for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening.

Carl Hemberg returned to his home here Sunday after spending a few days in New York city with relatives.

H. J. Arnold of Woodhaven spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zupp. Mrs. Arnold and son, John David, who have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Zupp, returned with her husband on Sunday to Woodhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kille of Middletown spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kille, of Center street.

Emil Lepke of Brooklyn has returned to his home after spending several days with his brother, Henry Lepke, of Ulster Heights.

Plan Card Party.
At a recent meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 5, plans were made for a public card party to be held at the school building on the evening of Friday, October 13.

The organization is in need of funds to carry on welfare work this winter and asks the cooperation of the public in making this affair a financial success. Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs. William Wood, chairman of card party committee, or Mrs. Joseph Deegan, president.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 26.—The membership campaign of the local division of the Ulster County Home Bureau is in full swing, and memberships are received in a very satisfactory manner. In the course of the recent meeting held at Mrs. Ward Black's home, the name of Miss Nellie Altheusen was omitted in the list of those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross and family were visitors in Newburgh last week.

Albert Appizzo and son of Ardona were business callers in this place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton and Harry Denton were visitors in Kingston Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy were visitors in New Paltz Wednesday afternoon.

The condition of Elmer Every of New Paltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Every of Modena, who was badly injured by an automobile about a month ago, is reported as slightly improved. Elmer is a patient in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Burton Ward attended a meeting of the Missionary Society which was held at Miss Jennie Traphagen's in New Hurley, recently. At this time plans were discussed for the missionary conference to be held in the New Hurley Reformed Church Friday, October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk of Ardona were callers on relatives in this place Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Altheusen are entertaining company at their home.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the Community Hall, Thursday afternoon, October 5. Members of the society are making final arrangements for the annual church fair to be held Wednesday, October 4. A chicken supper will be served in connection with the fair.

Local members of Plattkill Grange attended the regular meeting, which was held in the Plattkill Grange Hall, Saturday evening. Members of the Lake Katrine and Asbury Granges were visitors and assisted with the program of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour and Mrs. Mary DuBois spent the week-end at the Seymour Camp, near Ashokan Dam.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, of Clintondale, Mrs. Abram D. Wager, Mrs. Preston Patridge, Mrs. Harry Gerow and Miss Glennie Wager spent Saturday afternoon in Newburgh.

Walter Elmendorf of Clintondale was a caller in this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Geirisch entertained company at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins were visitors in Newburgh Saturday evening.

Mrs. Christian Matheson spent Saturday afternoon in Newburgh.

Mrs. Anna Miller entertained callers at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Reilly was a shopper in Newburgh Saturday.

Byron Patridge has been spending some time at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Oscar Smith, and family.

The Modena Hotel will be vacated by Walter Miller in the near future, and Mr. Miller will return to Newburgh, where he resided formerly. The hotel has been under the management of Mr. Miller for many years.

The Friendship meeting for all the young people of the community which was to have been held in the Modena Methodist Church Sunday evening, September 17, prior to the Epworth League devotional meeting was postponed to Sunday evening, September 24.

The first of a series of three baseball games to be played by the Modena Fire Department team and the Ohioville team was played in Ohioville Sunday afternoon and was won by the Ohioville team with a score of 6-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter, June, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hornbeck, near New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Berg and Mrs. Chattaway of Kingston were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults Sunday afternoon.

The second annual clam bake for the Ulster County Dairymen's League will be given by the members of the Modena M. E. Church in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Thursday evening, September 28. Anyone wishing to contribute to the success of the affair will find appreciation from all the connected with it.

Daniel Carver of Newburgh was a caller in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell of Highland were callers in this place Sunday evening.

Miss Josephine Geirisch of Poughkeepsie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Geirisch, during the past week.

Donald Patridge and David Manse spent Sunday in Plattkill.

POLISH DANCE SUCCESSFUL. ANOTHER NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

One of the most successful social events ever held at Immaculate Conception School Hall was the barn dance which took place Monday night, drawing such a large number of patrons that there was scarcely room for the assemblage of mirth seekers that attended the occasion for a real good time and to lend their support financially for the benefit of the church.

The dance was under the auspices of the "Seven Cornhuskers," who are receiving many compliments for the delightful time they arranged. Besides prizes, they received many requests for another dance next Monday night. There will be one, another barn dance, in the same setting as that of last night's affair with cornstarks, pumpkins, etc., making the school hall look like a real barn.

Last night prizes were awarded to the young lady and gentleman dressed most like a farmerette and farmer boy. Miss Agnes Keizer won the lady's prize and Frank Madajewski the gentleman's. Both awards were cash and the winners turned them back to the Rev. Francis Borowski, pastor, for the benefit of Immaculate Church. Selecting the prize winners

SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 26.—Miss May Casin has returned to New York city after spending the summer at the home of Miss Elizabeth Giles. Miss Casin has been coming to Shokan on her vacations for more than 25 years, having boarded at the H. Delamater and Charles Davis places in the old village.

Earl Christiansa and Charles Van Gaasbeek, two bright young men from the southern part of the town, were callers in the hub of the reservoir section Sunday.

Mrs. Gabriel Richard will rent part of her house on the state road for the winter months. Mrs. Richard and her brother, Charles Green, expect to return to Boston this week.

The newly organized Shokan Stars played several games this season and won all of them. Lem's Copelands broke about even in the 20 games on their schedule. The boys of the two villages are now getting ready for basketball and probably will play their home games in the Ashokan hall as heretofore. Some lively all-local tilts are anticipated in case the lads of the 25th Company get up a five, as it is reported they are planning to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labuda of New York city motored here Saturday and spent the night at the Shokan house. Mr. Labuda, who is in the trucking business, says that things are picking up considerably in his line.

Lewis Thiel, trustee of school district No. 4, advertised a meeting to be held in the Ashokan schoolhouse Thursday evening, September 28, for the purpose of voting on the matter of purchasing school books for the pupils of Principal Harrison Gridley's classes. Every interested resident of Shokan and Ashokan is urged to attend this meeting.

September 25, 1908, the death took place at her home in Shokan of Mrs. Dewitt C. Davis, one of the best known and most highly respected residents of the town of Olive. Funeral services were held on the 28th. Mrs. Davis during most of her long life was an active member of the Reformed Church and Sunday school and also was prominent in W. C. T. U. circles. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Davis who lived near Boiceville. Mrs. Golden VanBenschoten of the north boulevard is a daughter of Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. C. E. Longyear, now of Albuquerque, N. M., is a granddaughter.

T. W. Brookfield, one of Kingston's hustling young business men, was a caller in Shokan Saturday morning.

The canteen adjoining the camp grounds at Boiceville which recently was enlarged by the addition of two rooms, is doing a good business. The woodsmen and soldiers stationed at the big camp, though well fed at the company mess, feel the pangs of hunger and thirst at odd times, and urge not at all displeasing to William Gademian, proprietor of the canteen. Albert Wallerstein and family of Brooklyn motored here and spent Sunday at their place in the village center. The Wallersteins had as their guest, Miss Gertrude Osterhoudt, of Brown Station, who is their niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bishop on Saturday removed from Pelham to one of the Winchell houses near the corner. The Bishops are well known here, having at one time resided in the lower village where they conducted the Bishop's Inn. Freddie Saxon, younger son of Mrs. Bishop, also is staying here, and is making his home for the present with Lester Lawrence.

LeGrand Bishop's Department of Water Supply crew resumed the work of improving the shoulders of the north boulevard and at present are laying strips of macadam near Grant DeSilva's store in Boiceville. The Boiceville hill has been widened up to Kenneth Tyler's residence, making conditions for travel much safer than formerly was the case. What with the big tank trucks of the milk companies on the increase, the road between Kingston and the mountains cannot be made too wide to suit the motoring public generally.

Miss Lily Martens of New York city was a week-end visitor at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Stubley.

Jesse Weeks, veteran carpenter of Olive and Hurley, was a caller in the village Sunday. Mr. Weeks for some time has been employed at the Raymond Pitcairn place on Tonche Mountain.

Miss Clara Lennox is well settled in her new summer residence near the Burr Elmendorf place. Miss Lennox, who is an aunt of Mrs. Elmendorf, will spend the winter months in Kingston, having engaged rooms on St. James street at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Benjamin, a former Shokan woman.

Mrs. Kenneth Tyler of Boiceville called on friends in this section last Saturday.

A real estate transfer of September 24, 1933, was that of a parcel of land on the west side of the Eopous Creek from Egbert R. Mathews to Dr. George Van Gaasbeek. Mr. Mathews, one of the early storekeepers in Shokan, was the father of Delancy N. Mathews. Dr. Van Gaasbeek, who later removed to Kingston, resided for several years in his new home adjoining the Mathews place on the north side of the main street in the old village.

The William Windrum country home is closed. Mr. Windrum who conducted a summer boarding business there, having returned to the city.

The Rev. August Plaus, pastor of the Reformed Church, who with his family is spending a vacation in New Jersey, is expected to resume his church duties here and in Mt. Tremper next Sunday.

was no easy task as there were many good make-ups which puzzled the judges—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Scanlon, Peter Simpson and William Houghaling. Next week there will be prizes offered also and a crowd is expected. Monday's is expected. And's Orchestra will furnish the music again.

WEST SHOKAN CHURCH ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATED.

West Shokan, Sept. 26.—Charles Terry, director of social activities, accompanying a group of 15 C. C. C. boys from Camp No. 7 in Boiceville, were present and took a pleasing part in the local Sunday afternoon church service. The Rev. C. F. Ahrens in opening the services extended to the visitors a most cordial welcome. The opening musical selection was that invigorating old hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," and the impromptu text given from the congregation. The pastor presented a highly intellectual and enlightening discourse. Preceding the sermon Mr. Terry, who possesses a rich smooth voice, sang as a solo "The Voice in the Old Village Choir." Mrs. Ahrens was the organ accompanist.

The C. C. C. quartet, consisting of Mr. Terry, Murray Ross, James O'Boyle and Anthony Manusso, offered as a selection following the address, "In the Garden," which proved a greatly pleasing rendition. Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens then favored with a duet, "Whispering Hope." The service was closed with congregational singing of an appropriate hymn.

The boys were made to feel at home by other members of the congregation and Mr. Terry has promised another visit next Sunday afternoon. Sunday's attendance was the largest since the services began early in the season.

A near tragedy was enacted as the truck carrying the C. C. C. visitors, all happy and smiling their adieu, swung from the church yard on the boulevard. With all hands holding fast to the top bows of the truck a sudden lurch caused two of the bows to give way carrying nearly all of the group backward upon the macadam surface of the boulevard. None would admit any particular injuries, but it was evident to the onlookers from the church yard that some at least received some pretty hard bumps. It is hoped that the mishaps will not prevent their presence in even greater numbers next Sunday.

There was an exceptionally good attendance at the community Sunday school. Superintendent Mrs. John Thompson presided. Musical selections were, "Hiding in Thee," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and

DANCING!

at the

TWO-TREE INN

Mountain View Park

SAUGERTIES ROAD

Music by the

KINGSTONIANS.

JOHN KNOR, Prop.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

COMPARE OUR PRICES

SPARK PLUGS, A. C. or Champion	39c	HAND SOAP, 2 pound can	25c
WINDSHIELD WIPER, Blades	9c	ELECTRIC CIGAR LIGHTER	7c
SIMONIZE CLEANER & POLISH	39c	WONDER WORKER, qts.	50c
COPPER PLATED OIL CANS	6c	POLISH, pts.	25c
CHEESE CLOTH, 5 yds.	12c	SPOKE BRUSHES	19c
AERIAL WIRE, 7-22 Copper, 100 ft.	35c	BULLDOG FORD TUNERS	29c
ASST. COTTER PINS, box	6c	TIRE PUMPS	39c
GASKET SHELLAC	9c	U. S. TIRE GAUGE	59c
JOHNSON'S AUTO POLISH, Pints	39c	MOBO AUTO SOAP, 1 lb.	25c
RADIATOR STOP LEAK LIQUID	39c	TROUBLE LAMP	25c
ONYX GEAR SHIFT BALLS	19c	RADIATOR CAPSULE	19c
LICENSE PLATE JEWELS, red and green	3c	WINDSHIELD MIRROR	25c
RUBBER WIPER ROSE for Windshield	13c	RUNNING BOARD PADS	20c
		HOOD RATTLES	10c
		BOYCITE, DOUBLE STRENGTH	10c
		GALLON THERMOS JUGS	89c
		LEAD-IN-WIRE, 25 ft.	19c
		POLISHING CLOTHS	19c
		RUNNING BOARD LINOLEUM 9c ft.	
		TOUCH-IT-UP ENAMEL, 1/4 pt.	9c

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF MORE ACCESSORY SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION IN THIS AD, SO COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR DISPLAY.

HERZOG

322 WALL STREET PHONE 252 KINGSTON, N. Y.

New Bookkeeping System Installed

Mr. Connell of the state comptroller's office at Albany arrived in Kingston on Monday afternoon and has started the work of installing a new and modern bookkeeping system in the office of the city treasurer. The system now in use is reported as obsolete, having been used for many years. Some time ago the common council recommended that a new system be installed.

PHONE 8428

SPECIAL OFFERING...

Now is the time to bring out your overcoat and send it to us for cleaning, pressing and relining at a very low price.

We are also offering a special low price on cleaning and relining ladies' coats. If your fur coat needs relining bring it to our new department and have the work done right.

DRESSES, SUITS AND TOPCOATS CLEANED AND PRESSED.

FOR REAL SATISFACTION, LET US CLEAN AND BLOCK YOUR HAT. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

Boston Cleaners & Dyers

732 B'WAY. KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPEN EVENINGS

STEINWAY

PRICES ARE GOING UP!

BUY NOW...AND SAVE!

INCREASED labor and material costs are forcing up prices on pianos. As long as our present stock lasts, there will be no increase on the Steinway. But additional instruments ordered will have to be sold at the new price. . . . You can beat this advance by buying now. We give a liberal trade-in on your old piano and allow three years to complete the payments.

Come in and ask about this new offer

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

Steinway Representatives. 326 Wall St. Opp. Reade's Theatre.